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# JAPANESE WAR A SIDE ISSUE

Russian Would Hit at England Through Its Eastern Allies--Would Reach India.

#### THE FIRST MOVE IN THE CONFLICT

Czar's Generals Would Turn King Edward Out of India and Gain the Whole East in One Conflict.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-Signs of the approaching war storm in the far east are discernible hourly in St. Peters-The most significant incident of the day here is the Japanese embassy is making evident preparations for departure. Messengers are hurrically settling up outstanding co-counts against the legation. Baron Romura, the Japanese minister, did not take his customary walk Friday.

In military circles war is looked upon as inevitable, and naturally there is elation in all army and navy clubs. It is noticeable that army officers, more than the diplomats, are evincing a growing hostility to England.

One of them declared that war with inevitable conflict with Great Britain.

Must Crush Japan.

FOUND BUTLER

"Japan must be crushed. The Japanese must be clear - off Russia's fiank; otherwise the ac ence of the czar's forces cannot be continued

"Jupan stands between Rossia and the aim of which it has never lost January to the first part of May. The sight-to turn the British out of their proposal has been made to move pasposition in India and to shatter the sengers across the lake by mea. British wall that blocks the Russ'an a temporary railroad on the ice.

Noted Bribery Case in Fulton, Mo.

Ends in a Sensational

Manner.

morning finding the defendant not

ASIA MINOR IS VISITED BY A DEVASTATING FIRE FRIDAY

and Churches and Con-

path in the Persian gulf and the Bosporus. Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign minister, not long ago boldly announced in the house of lords that Britain would fight any power that might presume to share the advan-

War Preparations. In the meantime there is concealment no longer over the hurried milltary and naval preparations. A semiofficial dispatch received here from trkutsk says:

. "Telegraphic orders have been re-ceived here to forward immediately to Baikal a consignment of rails suffi-Japan is only the first move in the clent to lay thirty miles of track, with all necessary material for the construction work, across Lake Balkal, between the stations of Baikal and Tauchol. This order must be exccuted before the arrival of Prince Khilkoff, Russian minister of railroad communication, who is expected on Feb. 10."

Lake Baikal is frozen over from sengers across the lake by means of

#### BOXING DOG KILLS ITS MASTEIL

Great Dane Batters in Ribs of Man .. WAS NOT GUILTY Who Trained It.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.-After his great body through the air like a battering ram, Henry A. Thorne. (Special by Scripps-Mettae.) Fulton, Mo., Feb. 6.—The jury in the case of Col. Edward Butler, acwho lived in Germantown, met death as a consequence of his lessons to cused of bribery of members House the dog. The animal, d mixture of delegates at St. Louis in the lighting bill have brought in a verdict this Great Dane and English bulldog, was taught by Thorne to stand on its hind legs and, with extended paws, to lungo forward at his opponent, who donned mittee, has received the official call boxing gloves and dealt stunning from Chairman Hanna to elect deleblows at the beast, in an effort to gates to the national convention, to ward off its attacks. While the dog be held in Chicago.

and Thorne were engaged in the putching the mineral state of the state Town of Angera is Totally Destroyed frenzied by a particularly heavy blow the Milwaukee Electric Railway and to locate its plant in Janesville, exdeat by Thorne and hurled itself with such tremendous force that several of Thorne's ribs were broken and light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral of Thorne's ribs were broken and light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral of Thorne's ribs were broken and light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral of Thorne's ribs were broken and light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral of Thorne's ribs were broken and light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company, still remains in jail, pects to hold a meeting Monday to eral light company. sulate: Burned. (Special by Scripps-Meliae.) Constantinople, Feb. 6.—Fire in the town of Angera, Asia minor, has des-

## ALL HOPES OF PEACE ARE NOW VANISHING RAPIDLY

## Even London Believes That War Between stuffed and mounted. Japan and Russia is Merely a Matter

ed by the Japanese government.

Echo Rumor Denied London, Feb. 6.—The Japanese em-bassy here have heard nothing of the

rumor sent out by the Echo.

from this port today.

Wa: Certain

Washington, Feb. 6.—The conviction is growing in the state department that war between Russia and ment that war between Russia and left the Nikolskoye and Russuri regular to the Nik Japan is not far off, if not already be- lons Wednesday. gun. Only in the government circles at Tokio has there been any disinclin-The Japanese says:

merchant has received a cable from and Tanchol. This order must be exhis agent in Japan saying that a conted before the arrival of Prince battle has occurred between the Russian Japanese battleships in which road communication, who is expectstandardances factiveships in Frond Communication, who is expect three Russian and two Japanese vested Feb. 10." sels were sunk. The rumor was not Lake Baikal is frozen over from

troyed fifty shops, the Catholic eral of Thorne's ribs were broken and school and the English and French his lungs so badly injured that he

# of Time Now.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.)
London, Feb. 6.—With almost a certainty in the belief that war between more than reasonable period has London. Feb. 6.—With almost a certainty in the belief that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable the British government it is now learned is giving Japan active encourage siderable impatience about the ansight opinion is almost prantment. The British public opinion is almost prantment in helicular. ment. The British public opinion is wer and the feeling in the diplomatic weather the stripping season has almost unanimous in believing it circles is that a probable breaking off been delayed over a month later than would never permit any serious deprelations may occur any moment. feat to be suffered by a British ally.

The general public was this morning notified that no code messages would be accepted for Japan.

Japanese Leave.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6,—"The into the henhouse of his mother, Frederick Donnelly of Racine was sentenced to the state reformatory at cables the Viallyostok correspondent.

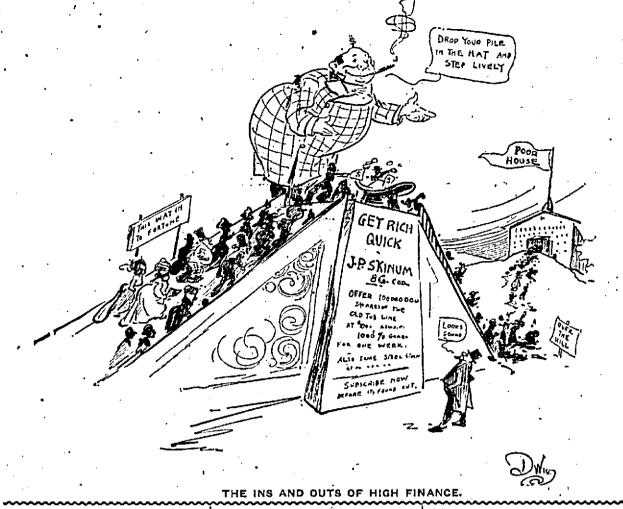
Answer Received of the Novoe Vremya, and Japanese Green Bay. Richard Holborn, his activated to the Japanese note has been received to t

Singapore, Feb. 6.—The Japanese Other advices from Viadivostok \$600; loss on potatoes in storage, \$7, cruisers Nisshin and Kasaga sailed say that over 1.000 Japanese girls 000; no insurance, embarked for Japan yesterday and Charles Olander, a woodsman of that three other steamers are on the Superior, was found dead on the ice point of sailing for Japan with Japan-half a mile from shore near Ingel-

ation to hostilities. The Japanese says: Telegraphic orders have been received here to forward immediately people generally being insistent upon to Haikai a consignment of rails sufwar even from the first.

| Reference | Respective | Respe ficient to lay thirty miles of track with all necessary material for the A Battle Fought. with all necessary material for the London, Feb. 6.—The Echo says a construction work, across Lake Balkrumor is current in London that a al, between the stations of Balkal

January to the first part of May, The proposal has been made to move pas-Washington, Feb. 6.—United States sengers across the lake by means of she is survived by her husband and



#### SCRANTON HAS AN EXPLOSION

ers injured in a Mine

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 6.—By an ex- MATTER STATED ON AUTHORITY plosion in the stories of No. 2 mine at Dickson City one man was killed and eight injured, probably fatally. The dead man is Evan Gambriel, the fire boss. His body has been brought to the surface.

#### STATE NOTES

The plant of the Omro Electric Light and Power company has been sold to S. Leighton of Omro in exchange for the opera house and a

business block. Edwin Shear, proprietor of a lunch Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—After counter at Media Junction, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in the Oshkosh an almost human manner by burling municipal court for running a "blind

> Hugo & Tims of Duluth have bought the tug Bob Teed of Ashland for \$5,000 from Charles Hale. The tug will be used by Hugo & Tims on government work at Sand beach, 1/ke Huron. Huron,

Gen. Georgo E, Bryant, chairman of the republican state central com-

to Porto Rico, is dead from poisoning, and a reward of \$100 is offered for Information. The carcass will be

Prof. Vogenitz, principal of the Hok ah, Minn., schools, charged with at-tempted murder on account of stabhing a young man who attempted to break up a school session, has been discharged by the court, it being shown the complaint, Frank Hirt was the aggressor.

to Japan. Cases of oranges are sell-ing for 5 cents and furniture is being literally given away. They are prac-tically ruiging themselves in their loads of potatoes were consumed. hurry to get away before the outbreak loads of potatoes were consumed. Loss on building, \$2,000; insurance,

Building Rallway Across Lake hourne out by reports that Olander A semioficial dispatch from Irkutsk had been quarreling with two fellow "Telegraphic orders have been laborers, with whom he had been

> Two Postmasters in One Town. Wellsburg, W. Va., Feb. 6.-This city has two postofilees, each with its own postmaster, owing to the fact miners. It ended a long drought. that Lezearville has been annexed to Wellsburg.

Governor's Relative Dies. Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Anson Case, mother of Mrs. R. N. Lafollette, is dead. Besides the governor's wife

#### RUMOR SAYS POPE IS BLIND

CORRESPONDENT TODAY.

It Is Said That His Sight Has Been Gradually Failing Him Since He Was Made Pope.

(Special by Scripps-Meltac.)
London, Feb. 6.—The Rome correspondent for Dalziels news agency authority of a personage having constant access to the vatican that the pope is practically blind. His sight has been falling him ever since his accession to the papacy, owing to the extreme dampness of the vatican. Two eminent occulists have urged that his holiness abstain from any corns that compose it.

Committee Promoting Beet Sugar Factory Project Will Hold . Final Meeting Monday.

Racine county, a report was submitted to the county treasurer on Friday wherein there was not a cent of delinquent tax. The tax levied in Dover was \$3,272.33, and every cent was paid in.

"Curlum" the distory of the history of the business men are prepared to full disposing of a dituma entitled "A Holiday's Diversion" was granted by Judge Kirby at Louisville, Ky., to E. Schoonmaker of Lexington. The paid in.

"Curlum" the day means of the contribute have not yet been seen.

"Curlum" the day granted by Judge Kirby at Louisville, Ky., to E. D. Schoonmaker of Lexington. The petition asks that if Mr. Sothern repaid in. paid in.

"Curly," the dog mascet of Company D, Second regiment, W. N. G., who accompanied the Ripon soldiers ternoon. "I do not think Janesville ber of parliar mingham, fort "I think it is going to come out all petitioner be granted damages and

#### FORMER SHERIFF IN DUEL WITH STEPSON

Several Shots Are Fired But Neither Combatant Able to Maim His Opponent.

ty, had a desperate duel with Francisco. his s while Ritter used a shotgun. Neither man was severely hurt, though several lils time to keeping a diary of the shots were fired.

The duel took place in the library Baldwin is said to have fired the arst art. Windsor, shot, the bullet missing the head of King Victor Ritter only an inch. Ritter seized a has directed that the new shotgun and fired at Baldwin, the stamps have Marconi's head charge of shot tearing a three-inca them. hole through a door within two inches of Baldwin's neck, some of the shot time at Monto Carlo, having leased rebounding and taking effect in Bald, the villa of the earl and countess of win's head. Baldwin shot again, the bullet missing Ritter, and then rushed from the house. As he passed out' Ritter shot again, but Baldwin slipped on the ice and fell and the shot passed over his head,

Long Drought Ended.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The rainstorm, that swept Northern California is now general in South California, extending far south of San Diego. The storm is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers, stockmen and

Plan Consumptives' Home. Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—Ohio is to establish a tuberculosis sanitarium. Governor Herrick and his administrative associates have indorsed the plan, and this is taken to insure the necessary action by the legislature.

#### HANNA BETTER THIS MORNING

One Man is Killed and Eight Oth STARTLING STORY FROM ROME Senator Rested Well, Last Night, and His Condition Is Thought to Be Improved.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] Washington, Feb. 6.—Senator Han-na rested well last night and today his physicians say his condition is much improved. His temperature is a hundred and one this morning and his pulse eighty-two. Such is the wording of the bulletin sent out by Dr. Rixey this morning at ten o'clock.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The combination of independent plate glass manufacturers, which has been under discussion at Pittsburg,

The National Council of Women in session at Indianapolis adopted reso-lutions favoring married women being s1,700 allowed to teach school, favoring allowing illegitimate children to take the father's name, when known, and a share of his property and favoring hygienie dress.

The hearing of the petition of the Royal Trust company of Chicago and H. E. Ambler, trustee, asking the ap-The committee that has been int- cago and South Shore railway comerested in the plan of inducing, the pany, which operates an electric line Dresden, Canada, heet-sugar company between La Porte and Michigan to locate its plant in Janesville, ex- City, has been postponed in the fedpects to hold a meeting Monday to eral court at Indianapolis until Feb.

A temporary injunction restraining

Mr. Williams, unionist liberal memtle fit in the house of commons yes-terday. He was removed to a hospital

in a serious condition.

Samuel Sung Young a Chinese student at the University of California, has just been appointed a lieu-tenant in the university cadet regiment. Should he rise to major or higher he will be eligible for a sec-ond lleutenancy in the United States Marion, Ind., Feb. 6.—Lancaster D. Baldwin, resident of the Baldwin Oil man of the Episcopal church and for and Gag Company an exphant of and Gas Company, an ex-sheriff of merly rector of a mission in Sar

on, Burt Ritter, at the Bald-Sanford Arthur Strong, librarian of Baldwin used a revolver, the English house of lords, is dead.

King Edward is an enthusiastic golfer, and has a little course of his own

King Victor Emmanuel of Mme. Melba will live for a short

Wilton there. The duke and duchess d'Orleans will soon proceed to Villamanrique, the Spanish seat of the Comptesse de Paris, near Cadiz.

ELOPES WITH PLEBEIAN GIRL

Archduke of Austria Furnishes a Sensation in Court Circles. Vienna, Austria, Feb .5.-Archduke

Joseph Ferdinand and the daughter

of a restaurant-keeper in this city, one Nitzko, have fled from Austria and it is believed they have gone to Germany, where they intend to be married. The archduke is the brother of the former crown princess of Saxony who eloped with the tutor of her chil dren. His brother is Archduke Leo pold Salvator, who assumed the name of Leopold Walfling when he married a soubrette of the name of Adamowicz

# REBELS SHOOT AN AMERICAN

Launch of the Cruiser Yankee Is Fired Upon by San Domingo Insurgents.

#### BULLETS KILLED THE ENGINEER

Minister Powell Directs the Captain to Use Drastic Measures to Avenge the Death of His Sailor

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) -

San Domingo, Feb. 6.-The insur gents lust Monday morning deliber ately fired on the launch of the auxil iary cruiser Yankee, killing J. C. John ston, the engineer The bullet entered

his head above the eye, United States Minister Powell has directed the captain of the Yankee to take drastic measures to avenge Johnston's death and this insult to the American flag

The funeral of Johnston took place fuesday morning, instead of Monday afternoon, as had been arranged. The body was escorted to its grave in the Santa Barbara cemitery by a detachment of marines, bluejackets and officers from the Yankee, headed by the

Flogs at Half Mast. There were in all 100 men from the cruiser in the cortege. United States Minister Powell, the American consul and vice consul and nearly all the diplomatic and consular representatives here went to the funeral. The provisional government sent a detachment of troops to act as an escort The flags over the governmental buildings and the various consulates were at half-mast. The coffin was covered with wreaths of flowers, one of which had been sent by the German consulate on behalf of Emperor William, white others were from the American legation. The streets of the city were thronged with people as the funcial procession passed, and there were many expressions of sorrow at Johnston's death.

Rehels Fire on City. Great surprise is expressed by all foreigners here, and especially by the Americans, that the commander of the peals to protect, foreign property

satisfaction for this inexcusable act, and for the firing upon the American flag by the insurgents.

There was heavy firing around the city. A German steamer from Europe was obliged to leave the port with her cargo on board, because the crews of the lighters refused to work on account of being exposed to the insurgents' firing from across the riv-

News reaching here from the interi-

or is favorable to the government. The German consult here has requested United States Minister Powell to afford protection to Herr Worman, the German vice consul, that he might bring his family into the city. as the insurgents, have given Mr. Worman forty-eight hours to leave where he is or suffer the consequence.

Rescue Consul and Family.
Consequently Mr. Powell secured a guard of sixty men from the United States cruiser Columbia and informed the government that it was the intention of the German consul and, himself to bring Herr Worman's family into the city, and naked the government that its troops not fire upon this party while it was on its mission. He said that if fired upon, the party would protect themselves. The guard started out. As soon as they passed outside the city, they were covered by the guns of the Columbia. No attack was made and the Worman family and their belongings were brought

back here in safety, All the houses outside the city walls have been pillaged. The insurgents are desperate and are destroying foreign property wherever they find it. Mr. Powell has received urgent ap-Yanker has not demanded immediate against this pillaging.

GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK IS ILL | ASPHLAT CASE

Chairman of Civil Service Board and G. A. R. Commander Breaks Down. Washington, Feb. 6,-General John

C. Black, chairman of the United States civil service commission and commander in chief of the G. A. R., is seriously ill here. He has overtaxed his strength, and is suffering from a partial collapse. Dr. G. A. Har-| today confirm the report that the fam of the G. A. R., who is attending him. says he will be compelled to cancel weeks. General Black attended the annual banquet of the Department of the Potomac G. A. R., Wednesday night, and overlaxed his strength.

# IS SETTLED NOW

Matter That Nearly Caused a War Has Been Settled by Venzuelan Court.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Washington, Feb. 6.-Cable advices man of Lancaster, O., surgeon general ous asphalt case which threatened to bring a conflict between the United States and Venezuela two years ago his engagements for the next few decision of the highest court of Ven-

## STRANGE WORDS ARE USED BY SENATOR PATTERSON

#### Urges Suicide of the Great Promoters....Says' Wall Street Is Filled with Them... Sites Wright's Case.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.)

Wastington, Feb. 6 .- "There would not be many tears shed if some of the great financial lights who find their habitat in the United States should seek the same ending and from the same cause," Senator Patterson declared in the upper brench of congress, comparing the offenses of Whitaker Wright to the conduct of J. P. Morgan, Max Pam and Charles M. Schwab. The Colorado senator followed with details of Wright's trial by a British court and his subsequent skileide. The senator attered these words in his speech on the urgent deficiency-appropriation bill, in which he charged further that President Cleveland, in his second administration, put Republican politics into exccution, and that while the panic of 1893 was due to the crusade against silver, he was opposed to a further declaration in behalf of the white metal by the Democratic party.

Rich Are Prosperous.

Mr. Patterson contended that prosperity was not so much dependent on tariff laws or the balance of trade as most people believe. On the contrary, ver in that period

Speaking of the present ear mr. Patterson declared that it had brought prospectly to the rich, but not to the poor, resulting in the creation not only of millional es, but of billionaires at the expense of others.

"Mr. President, only a week ago last Thursday, under instructions of an English judge in London," Senator Patterson said, "one of the great trust promoters was convicted and sentenced to haven years in an English prison- Whitaker Wright-for offenses on . fours with the offenses of Schwab, Max Pam and Morgan in their efforts at monopolizing great branches of industry.

None Would Shed Tears.

"He swindled the Fuglish" people, the lords and the commons, and there was an English Judgo of sufficient virtue and an English law of sufficlear virility to take, him by the throat and hold him at the bar of justice while a jury of twelve men was passing upon the merits of his case. With his conviction the shutfled off this mortal coll; he took poison and died within an hour.

"There would not be many tears shed, Mr. President, If some of the he found that good times depended great lights of the funcial world more on the volume of currency than who find a habitat in the United on other causes, and he traced the States and operate from the great prosperity of the decade from 1880 to commercial centers, should seek the 1890 to the extensive colunge of sil same ending and find it from the same, cause. Certain Age.

#### · WAS NO VOICE IN OPPOSITION

MASS MEETING RECORDS AFFIR-MATION SENTIMENT

ON DISPUTED FREIGHT CLAUSE

Over Three Hundred Present at Gathering in City Hall Assembly Room Last Evening

While there were a few who declined to vote at all, their was no response last evening to Chairman Craig's call for the negative opinion on the resolution requesting the city council to grant the tranchise privileges asked for by the Southern Wis-consin Interurban Ry. Co. Every evailable seat in the assembly cham-her in the city hall was taken and nearly a hundred were standing when the meeting was called to order shortly after half-past seven o'clock last evening. Altogether there were over 300 citizens present.

Call for Meeting S. C. Burnham stated that the committee of ten appointed at the prevus meeting had met with the council in an informal manner and that the suggestion had been made by, some of the aldermen that another meeting that should be widely adver-tised be called in order that all might be given an opportunity to be heard, and that there might be no question as to its being a thoroughly representative conference. Purpose, of Conference

Chairman Craig said that the citiens were there to consider no other

subject than that part of the fran-chise concerned with the freight, it there were other matters to consider they might be arranged for at a sub-

Resolution Offered In order to get the matter before the house for discussion, Ex-Alderman E. F. Carpenter offered a resolution that it be the sense of the meeting that the city council grant the freight clause as asked for by the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Ry. Co. Alderman Matheson was asked to give the substance of the two clauses—the one contained in franchise passed by the council, and the other in the franchise asked for by the Southern Wisconsin. The or-dinance as granted permitted the carrying in a compartment passenger car of parcels, packages and hag-gage. The company asks for permission to carry freight, except live

Supreme Court Decision

He said that the sole question was of the citizens of Janesville to have ordinance permitting an interurban company to carry freight through the streets. No personal questions No personal questions had a place. Recently the supreme court had rendered a decision by which interurban railway companies are amenable wherever they render damages to abutting property-holders. That being the case, the question of damage is eliminated. For the court has decided that if there be damage it must be paid for ...

Transportation and Progress It seemed to the speaker that it was to the interest of the city that the freight clause be granted. freight time the transportation of was included in the franchise. For some time past it had been impossible, owing to the rigorous weather and the inability to heat cars proper-ly, for merchants to get their fruit through over the west branch of the C. M. & St. P. road. The interurban roads could handle these goods at all times with perfect safety. All over it is Thought it May Cut Into the country the farmers realiz that freight transportation is a great advantage and necessity.

he knew of no opposition in the Second ward. There had since been did exist. He did not wish to misrep hat Edgerton, where sheep from Monresent the ward and any were present tana and other western states are unwho thought otherwise he would like loaded and put in condition before to hear his statement combatted. No offering them on the Chicago market. one accepted this invitation, though giving electricity a chance to com-pete with steam in the carrying of

Value to City Former Alderman Edward Carpenfer said that it was not a question as to whether or not the Second ward wanted the line. That had been granted. The only question to deter-mine was whether residents were wil-ling that dead freight should be carried. Parcels packages, and baggage hroader. The Rockford line had done more for Janesville than the Evansville cut-off for which \$40,000 was voted. The city would readily vote that county and bases his title on a \$50,000 to get the Illinois Central table which shows that duster the distance of the Rockford line had done in the county and bases his title on a faculty social committee. The dance of the county and below that duster the faculty social committee. The dance of the county and below that duster the faculty social committee. broader. The Rockford line had done

A party living in Beloit bought a plano in Rockford last week. It could be shipped on the Rockford and Janesville road only as far as the state line and it cost the buyer \$5 to get it hauled by wagon from the state line to Beloit. That party couldn't come to Janesville to buy the piano. This city is cut out from the competition in cases where buyers demand speedy delivery of their purchases at a small cost. The speak er believed that the city of Janesville should not only grant the freight carrying priveleges to the new line, but also extend it to the Rockford road.

The Personal Element
W. S. Jeffris said that he was as property. When the franchise was once granted it would be an easy stop from combination freight and post cutger cars to exclusive freight cars. Hour. Fresh and collectes.

sion and those flying along the line might have valid objections to these exclusive feetly and the second with the second exclusive freight cars. In view of the recent supreme court. decision might be well enough for the council to grant the franchise and leave it with the company to settle the dam-

A Farmer's Opinion Sidney Richards, said that as farmer he could appreciate what would mean to be enabled to bring outter, milk, eggs, etc. to the city on The these cold winter days. It was the trade of the farmers that caused the ity to prosper and Janesville would certainly be benefitted in the same degree as it made itself accessible to

that trade: Random Remarks Mr. Cunningham said that he wished some one would tell the meeting daily papers for news from Japan ow mai husbandry. Last night Ex. Gov. what the objection to the freight ing to the fact that many thave w. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson lecture. ind been removed by the recent deelsion of the supreme court. No one volunteered. Mr. Jeffris said that he didn't wish it to be understood that the would consider the granting of ter does not speak of the war a pos-to study the freight clause detrimental to the tal received last Wednesday dated Moore. he would consider the granting of the freight clause detrimental to the interests of the city but that he was jan. 12th, says that war has begun.

A Mistake civil war who didn't wish to participate in the conflict himself, but was willing that all his wife's relatives should go. After the vote had been taken C. B. Conrad offered a resolu-tion that it he the sentiment of the meeting that the same freight carrying priveleges be granted to the Rockford, Janesville & Beloit road. This was deemed out of order at a meeting called for a specific purpose and it was suggested that a subsequent conference be called to take the matter up. Chairman Craig made

#### STUDENT FIRED FROM UNIVERSITY

want but cannot get.

a short address, giving his point of

immoral Conduct is Alleged on the Part of a Prominent University Man.

Charles S. Thompson of Milwau-ce, son of George R. Thompson, raveling passenger of the Pennsyl rania railroud, has been suspended from the law department of the Uniersity of Wisconsin for immoral con luct. The charge was preferred by the young man's landlord, Nationa Mead and the young man admitted when confronted that he had kept voman in his college apartments, At attempt was made by the faculty o obtain from Thompson facts con cerning extensive gambling and other undesirable practices among the students, but the culprit told the faculty to punish him for what he had done, that he would not turn "state's evi-dence." The young man is a mem-The young man is a member of a fraternity and was a lion socially in the university. He has not yet left Madison, remaining in an attempt to be reinstated. Rumors are in exclusive circulation to the effect that an exposure of scandalous nature is coming here with reference to the Colorado, they include muskrats, university, which will be more than mink, wolf, hadger and skunk skins. that of a year ago when William At- Mr. Kennedy is at present working on was facilitated the city was benefit water of Chicago, a suspended student, informed the faculty of the means of transportation were the making of cities, A man of influence in Edgerton had said that instructor for which Mr. Wheeler was the could not affect to grant that of the firm markets in Paris. He expects to have the order filled within the next two weeks as shipments are comthat city could not afford to grant definissed in dispeace, he then in ing in daily. This is one of the larg-turn involving to a less extent other est orders ever filled in Southern,

# FEEDING STATION

Business of the Edgerton Sheep Feeding Depot.

Second Ward Heard From
S. C. Burnham said that he stated at the previous meeting that the the previous meeting the previous meeting that the previous meeting the previous meeting that the previous meeting that the previous W. F. Loake of Chicago has pur-

freight carrying priveleges would, in his opinion, be of ten times the value of the last named.

past year ne mas som 120 nogs for possible to compacte it which he received \$1,661.66. Mr. hour directed by the faculty and the orchestra will play beyond the limit vicinity but he would not shine here unless the faculty authorities interafter William Phelps came into White water, as he did last week, and disposed of 145 hogs in one sale. Whitewater Register.

#### THOUGHT ROBBERS WERE AT WORK

Milton Paper Has a Weird Story of What Was Thought To Be a Daring Robbery.

About fifty men were called out by telephone about 10 o'clock Friday night with the statement that burglars were roboing the Bank of Milton. They came armed with all kinds of was any perfector and residence. They came armed with an amus of the city as any other person. Yet no one would claim that building was practicing with dumb it was any perfector residence. The sound of which led David coming one year old. Then broad the city are specifically a sound of which led David coming one year old. Then broad the city are specifically as any perfector residence. ing into the vault.

# MUCH INTEREST

MRS. HIBBARD WRITES HER PA-RENTS A POSTAL.

A SPECIAL MAP FOR TODAY

Scrippes-McRae.

With all the war talk in the far "Feeds and Feeding" by Dean Henry. The students then adjourned to the and bloody conflict between Japan and Russla in the near future many Janesville persons are watching the ceiving practical instruction in anistill in Japan and while her last let-school will devote most of next week

This is doubtless a mistake, Many remember at that time that a report was spread that a Russian man-of-war had sunk a Japanese gunboat and this was later denied. Mrs. Hubbard writes that she thinks perhaps it was just as well that Mr. and Mrs. Lowel did not take their contemplated trip to Japan but she wishes they had come despite the war rumors, note was evidently written when the war excitement was at its heighth

Interesting News
War news is most interesting and view on the subject at hand. What the Gazette is pleased to be able to parcels and packages are was clear present to the readers a full account ly defined in the tariff schedules of of the trouble with a map of the pos the railroads. The granting of a sible scenes of conflict. This will be broad freight clause by the council found on page 3 of today's issue and would force the steam railroads to it might be a good suggestion that give shippers many things they now the may in the center of the page be cut out for future reference when the hostilities really begin. Excellent Service

If the war comes, as every one seems to expect at present, the Gazette will be in a position to furnish the best news possible. By the use of the Scripps-McRae service the reaclose touch with the doings in the east. This service has sent a special corp of trained war correspondents to the scene of the coming conflict and they will furnish the latest and most airthentic war news that any pa-

#### EXPRESS COMPANIES HANDLE MANY SKINS

Within the Past Few Days the Companies in This City Have Re-

ceived Large Shipments. . Within the past few days the Unied States and the American Express companies have shipped about \$900 worth of animal skins to Brodhead. Wis., for L. Kennedy, of this city, Mr. Kennedy has a warehouse at Brodhead where these skins are kept. The shipments of the last few days to Mr. Kennedy in this city have been from South Dakota, St. Louis members of the staff of instruction. Wisconsin, and speaks well for the

# AS IT MAY BE MAY CARRY LIGHT

Avoid Having to Dance In the

Dark at Junior Prom. The spectacle of the fair univer-Second/ward. There had since been some intimation that some opposition one already operated by Dr. Shepard paraphernalia with the presented next the did not wish to migran. Friday night at the University of result of an order by Professor Julius E. Olson that the electric lights of of \$75 per month. The Edgerton yard has been in busi- the great university gymnasium will and another resident of the ward ness nearly a year during which time be turned out on the dot of 2:30 a, m., said that he was heartly in favor of over 100,000 sheep have been fed. the hour the faculty has fixed for the over 100,000 sheep have been fed. The payroll of that yard is \$200 per week and about ten tons of hay and feed are consumed daily. Whether the Janesville yard will interfere with the Edgerton business remains to be seen.

WILLIAM PHELPS

the hour the faculty has fixed for the cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns of the country predance. The coeds of the country predance. The coeds of Chadbourne cities and towns o came under the head of something to be carried in the hands. But local business men wanted the privilege Sale of Hogs Which Occurred Sale of Hogs Which Occurred Small portable storage battery electric lights, but these are too expensive

following property will be disposed

Pair black mares, six and twelve years, weighing 2000 pounds. Pair Fears, weighing 2000 pounds. Pair of Black Geldings, coming three and four years old, weight 2800 pounds. Sorrel team, four and six years old, weight 3000 pounds. Bay driving mare, six years old. One good family mare, six years old, coming two years old, Morgan stock. Eleven cows complete the shippards on the northwest coast of England have conceeded to employers' demand for a decrease in wages.

On' January 1, 1903, there were 120,000 union men and women in Chicago. On the first of the present

Short Horn Bull, coming two years old: 4 high grade Short Horn Bull, Four doctors said coming one year old. Then brood stomach troubles and of China boar. 5 stands of Deep, Stouthard Fed Muston, lot of chickens. Also complete lot healthy.—Daniel Winston, ton, Vt. 35 cents. of machinery.

#### INO AGE LIMIT SET FOR SCHOOL

is Not Restricted to Any

Dean W. A. Henry's two weeks' school for adult farmers has opened in the new agricultural building at the university. It is the first school Gazette Will Give the Latest of the kind to be held in the state. filled. An early spring is predicted The attendance is 120, the men rang-ing in age from 25 to 60 years. The school opened with a lecture OR they advent of the swallow and spring birds. friends and relatives in the realise of the Mikado. Alderman Lowell and his wife are particularly interested due to the fact that Mrs. Hubbard is talk with stereopticon views. The washed what he thought about the fact that Mrs. Hubbard is talk with stereopticon views. The washed what he thought about weather indications.

#### AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

to studying corn under Prof. R.

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman..

in October 1902.

The Allis-Chalmers company has grunts notified the union employes of its two desired large Chicago plants that the company has no desire to renew the present quirer. agreements with the unions, which ex pire May 1. About 2,800 men are employed in the plants.

Unanimous decision has been reachthe hours of labor for Government squaw-heap papoose, quick." employes shall be from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., a half hour of that time being allowed for luncheon. The new regulation will apply only to the ex ecutive departments, and went into effect on January 11. Heretofore the department hours have been from ! a, m. until 4 p. m., with a half hour for luncheon.

The Commissioner of Internal Reve nue has decided that it is permissible for State prisons to manufacture tobacco or cigars for their own ir mates without paying license.

Carroll D. Wright, umpire in unset led questions referred to him by the Anthracite Miners' Concillation Board has decided against the claim of the Schuykill, Pa., region miners for the Saturday \alf-holiday.

The average of number laborers employed daily at all docks and prinipal wharves in London, Eng., durng the four weeks ended November 28, was 15,134, an increase of 71 per

The recent convention of glass vorkers at Mount Jewett, Pa., called o decide on a proposed reduction in ages, ended with an agreement to stand by the Philadelphia scale. Nearly 300 delegates were present at the session, including representa-tives from Pennsylvania, West Virgi-TO SWELL DANCE will quit work rather than accept a reduction.

Expected 'trouble between the Mas Co-Eds at Madison Think Up Plan to ter Printers' Association and the Typographical Union in Quebec, Canada, has been settled, the association leciding to accept the final decision of the union and pay \$10.50 per week.

Commercial telegraph operators are organizing rapidly, and the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union is now said to embrace 150,000 members. It Wisconsin junior promenade as the is intended to work for a general eight-hour day and a minimum wage

During the year just ended mem

WAG THE WINNER embarrassing position of utter dark in the union shops. Heretofore the ness at that hour in the hall with a journeymen were paid \$6 a thousand

New York congress of the Knights of Labor has indersed a bill to pro-\$50,000 to get the Illinois Central table which shows that during the program is so long that it will be impossible to complete it before the possible to co

Berlin, Germany, trade unions have subscribed almost \$50,000 toward the support of the textile workers on strike at Crimmitschan, Germany, for AUCTION. . . a slight increase in wages and a tenAt J. L. Roderick's, 4 miles west hour day. Three-fifths of the total of Brodhead. This sale was postponed to Tuesday, February 9th. The Siris.

> Boilermakers, shipbuilders, shipwrights drillers, egincers, laborers, etc., employed in shippards on the

cago. On the first of the present

Four doctors said I would die of sows, bred to a fine full blooded Pot three packages of Hollister's Rocky and China boar. 5 stands of Bees, Mountain Tea made me well appendicitis; Mountain Tea made me well

#### INDIANS PREDICT AN EARLY SPRING

Mid Winter Course at the University March Floods Expected—South Winds Coming-Red Men Observe Moon.

South winds, rains and floods will prevall over the whole northern secby the red man. He says that during the time the next moon is full and afterward there will appear those unmistakable evidences of spring such as south winds, warm rain and the

Pete, a Chippewa Indian, who is in Madison in attendance with others The weather indications.

"Ughm," was the sum and total of his expressions until a more friendly red man joined in the attempted conversation. "Him no big talk," said the loqua-

clous newcomer "Why won't he talk; don't he un-

now. Muskrat in trap,"
"What is his name?"

Great Interest to the Workingman.

Of a total of 140,000 members of papoose—squaw, no his."

At this providing for stopping the practice reports as to the state of employment in October 15,953, or 11.3 per ment in October 15,953, or 11.3 per false. cent, were out of work in that month, friend with a series of gutteral exas compared with 12.6 per cent, in pressions or sounds. He was evi-the preceding month, and 10 per cent. dently worrying for fear the newsdently worrying for fear the newspaper man would suppose that the The Canadian Department of Laboration in various parts of the Dominion in various parts of the Dominion of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the formation of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the Dominion of the formation in various parts of the Dominion of the Domini ion of eighteen unions during Novem- prospects of a change in the weather and an early spring. After a considerable display of mutterings and grunts Chippewa Pete imparted the desired information to bits friend Then the house who in turn retailed it to the in-

"Him say moon no hig-so littlehad eye. Come next time heap big Canoo go fast in cornfield. Big soft wind, Next month cold gone. Muskrat stay deep—no eat. You see ed by the United States cabinet that rabbit? Make big step-find more

The easiest way to prepare a quick breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

#### ANOTHER PARDON TO BE ASKED FOR

Friends of Bernárd Garry Seek His Release from Green Bay Reformatory-Marsden Matter Pending.

On or about the twenty-seventh of this month, if Gov. La Foliette is at berty to listen to the argument, Charles E. Pierce will appear before him and offer an application for the 29.2 & lot 8, 9, 10, 11.8 & lot 29, 31, pardon of Bernard S. Garry who was 32-7 Riversida Add Beloit. sentenced in this city for horse-stealing during the month of August last year and is now serving a two-year sentence in the state: reformatory. The matter has been taken up by Patrick Garry. . The prisoner has made a record for good behavior at Green Bay. The legal firm of Win-ans & Maxfield which was to have made application on Jan. 12 for a pardon for Willie Marsden who wa implicated in the theft of a quantity of brass on May 18, last year, has no yet been able to secure a hearing be-fore the state executive.

#### BY SISTERS OF HOLY CROSS

Indorsement of Father John's Medies for the Weak and Run Down.

"We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a good remedy for bronchial troubles and as a tonic and body builder for those who are weak run down. Several persons of our institution have used it with ben-efficial results." (Signed) Sisters of Holy Cross, 44 Chandler St., Nashua, N. H. Not a "cough syrup" or patent. medicine with weakening stimulants but a food medicine—the prescription of an eminent specialist. It is guaranteed to cure all thront and lung troubles. The Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River Sts., self father John's Medicine.

Northern Wisconsin Land
The Oftelie and Stondall Land company have purchased the ontire John Arpin Lumber company's Wood counlands, including the village of Arpin and all buildings and improvements except the church, town hall school house.

school house.

It is generally known throughout central Wisconsin that this tract of land comprises the very best tract of un-occupied land in Wisconsin, taking of the fundamental causes of the un-occupied land in Wisconsin, taking the land of the fundamental causes of the un-occupied land in Wisconsin, taking the land of the la sideration. This is, no doubt, the greatest opportunity in the state of Wisconsin to get a piece of good land with cord wood timber more than sufficient to pay for the land.

Cord wood can be marketed more effect." profitably at Arpin than any other point in the state, as it has not only the most timber, but three compet-ing railroads, so that the freight rate is always low.

Oftelle and Stondall Land company are, offering these lands for sale with or without the timber. If purchased with the timber they will take cord wood as payment on the land. They are also negotiating with

This land being located only

short distance from Janesville, round will accept from one-nair to two-trip railroad fare being furnished at thirds their value. Practically the reduced rates, it will be a paying investment for people to take advantes, and gentlemen's styles.

Tage of it and go to Wood county BADGER DRUG CO. old, Morgan stock. Eleven cows, coming in; 2 two-year-old helfers coming in; 10 steers coming two, these in union labor's ranks of 104,000, member it is not northern Wisconmember it is not northern Wisconsin but central Wisconsin and that tion of over 40,000 people.

For circulars and other informa-

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OUR CONGRESSMAN TAKES A JOKE WELL

Has But Little Hair on the Top of His Head, But Answers a Rally in the House Very Quickly-

The personal acquaintances of Representative Henry C. Cooper of Ra-cine know that his lofty and wellshaped dome of intellectuality is as bald as an egg. Mr. Cooper's fore head runs away over to the back of his neck, and so long has he been in that condition that he has ceased to "Him want, home. No good fun be troubled by references to his baid ness. But he cannot stand the interjection of the fact into the stald and

> result: Mr. Cooper-Why does anyhody dock a horse's tall?
> Mr. Perkins—First, because it looks

Mr. Cooper—That is the cruelest question I have been asked in a great many years. (Laughter) As a genand tleman in my city used to say, "That Then the house went into convulsions.

> You may trust Piso's Cure to stop unghs and reliver sore spots in the ungs. 25c. nings.

Real Estate Transfers Calvin Hull & wife to Mark A. Rich rdson \$5000.00 lot 9 Morgan's Add

Parley Isham & wife to George B Huber \$700.00 lot 9-1 Original plat

Trustees First M. E. church Janes-ville to trustees Central M. E. church \$1.00 lot 126 Smith, Balley & Stone's Add Janesville pt lot 1-7 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janesville.

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Janesville,
Mary F. Bryne to Katherine A.
Joyce \$1375.00 pt ne½ of se¼ s4.4-12.
Beiolt Land & Improvement Co. to Lulu F. Foster \$4000.00 lot 26, 27,

If you enjoy delicious, crispy brown pan-akes, try Mrs. Austin's.

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Owing to increase of traffic, the Berlin city electric railway will now run on week days and Sur tays with intervals between the trains of only two and one-half minutes.

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All druggists, refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
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MEN ARE POWERLESS

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ments with irritants or oils on which a paraand sitic germ will prosper, is like scooping
water from the ocean to prevent the tide

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that vory thing.
When the germ is removed, the hair When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the

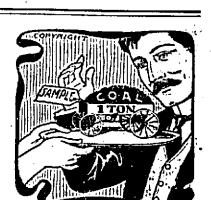
effect," Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. In stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit. Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmany. Special Agents.

Colder Weather Coming The problem of keeping warm during this cold weather is a serious one. The best method known to date is to wear a Chamols Skin Vest. factory to locate at Arpin and it is understood that the town is going to be shoved to the front as rapidly as one or less; some were solied, other and the shore of the sound that the town is going to be shoved to the front as rapidly as ers only the boxes discolored ... wish to close them out at once and short distance from Janesville, round will accept from one-half to

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# RUSSIA vs. JAPAN



Causes Leading Up to the Present Condition In the East—Characteristics of the Russians and the Japs



probable outcome it is necessary to consider the motive actuating leach of the parties to the conflict. To Russia a war with Japan-or with any mean territorial or other aggrandizement and nothing more. To Japan war twith Russia means national existence almost, for Japan, right or wrong, has constituted herself the guardian of the east and wishes to appear before the world as the oritian me in the modern-Ization of the orient. She has a quarrel with Russia not only because she dislikes the czar's methods with reference to herself, but also because, if she should permit him to go on as he has begun in the east, Japan will be forced forever into the background. Thus It is that the mikado today has the sympathy of practically the entire civilized world. He is standing for the rights of other nations besides his own, whereas Russia stands for the rights of but one nation-Russia.

#### A New Japan.

l Not that Japan likes Russin. Par feel anything but friendly toward the "bear." She has never forgiven Russia for the contemptible part that country played in the settlement between China and Japan. When the Chine-Japanese war began, there was not one military man out of a hundred who did not ever consideration the Chinese army might previously have been entitled to. But, after all, it was not that China's prowess had been overestimated. Japan's simply had been underestimated, which went to war, but a different, a very different, Japan.

#### Strong on Land and Sea.

When Japan, flushed with victory

N reviewing the present trouble be- been building ships, ships, ships, until since been accorded to Japan by reason today her navy, vessel for vessel, is the peer of any in the world. She has also her having fairly won the distinction in paid a great deal of attention to her her war with China. But the purpose. army, and, while she does not keep under arms a very large body of men, other country, for that matter-would those which she has are soldiers in every sense of the word.

#### Russia's Duplicity.

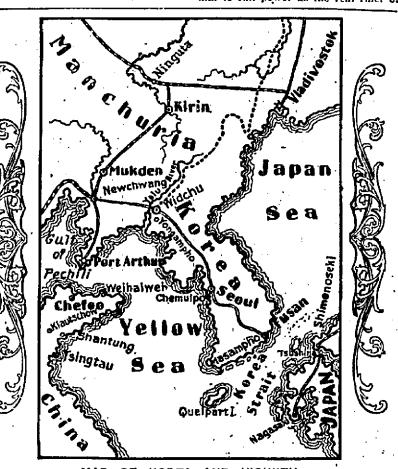
Russin's disinterestedness was exposed when on the pretext of "pacifying" Manchurla she poured 200,000 men into that country in 1000 and then after the war of the allied nations against China contrived by every artifice known to diplomacy to hold on to Manchuria. She had her railroad connecting the Russian and Chinese capitals, and naturally she was anxions to hold on to the territory it traversed Since then, while the local authorities have been Chinese, they are merely underlings of the Russian representatives, to whom everything must be reported.

Pressure, however, flually became so strong and the other nations so insistent for some expression of Russin's ultimate intentions concerning Manchuria from it. Indeed, she has good cause to that Russia about a year ago formally declared that she would get out Oct. 8 1003. For that reason the recent announcement that she intended to remain in Manchurla practically permanently "In the interest of outside enterprises" (to say nothing of her own railroads and the coal which they need and think that China would project her which is found in abundance in the bordes into Koren and literally sweep mines of Manchuria) came as a thunthe timorous Japs into the sea. Those derelap from a clear sky to the few who called attention to the fact that diplomatists who occasionally seriously Japan had succeeded in getting togeth- regard the utterances of the czar's gover the nucleus of a very respectable ernment. It was to be expected that navy were met with the statement that this should be denounced as a canard, China had been doing something along but it is pretty well understood that that line herself, and that even on the the statement was inspired and was sea she was apt to demonstrate that issued as a feeler. If it was designed numbers would count over the slight to produce results it disappointed no additional intelligence, which it was one, for England, Japan and the Unitconceded that Japan possessed. The ed States immediately asked what it battle of the Yalu put to rout the sup- all meant. Now Russia says that she porters of the Chinese navy, and the will get out when she considers it safe fight at Port Arthur disposed of what- to do so, but she also declared at the close of the Chinese war that she would "soon" evacuate Manchuria.

Japan knew full well that Russia would "consider it safe" to get out of Manchurla concurrently with the blow In short, it was the same old China ing of the horn by the angel Gabriel. and Russia knew that Japan knew it. The mikado then realized that the ezar had practically announced that it was Japan's move. He therefore notified Russia that as the time for the evacuaand anxious to emulate the example of | tion of Manchurin had passed it was the more liberal larger nations in her but right, with Korea (Japan's special settlement, suggested terms charge, which had already cost her one

ome time, but it is certain that she sought to break down the predominating influence of Japan in the Hermit Kingdom. Indeed, she went much further than the proper regard for the rights of an estensibly friendly nation should have permitted her to go. Naturally Japan wanted to know what she was about. Then began negotiations concerning Korea. Russia actually had the assurance to propose to Japan terms with reference to Korea, a country with which, so far as the facts are generally understood, she has as much right to interfere as the United States would have, the position of "watchdog of Korea" by common consent among the nations of the world having long of her proximity and later because of of the Russian government had been accomplished, and Korea appeared to be the Issue, while Manchuria was, at least temporarily, forgotten.

loyed by the Dutch only. History does not say to what lengths he was pre pared to go should his show of force prove insufficient, the fact being that the mere sight of the warships was enough to convince the shogun of the expediency of acceding to Perry's wish es. Accordingly, much against the desires of the mighty daimios, American trade was granted access to two ports. As might have been expected, the European powers were not slow to profit by the example, forcing similar concesslons until, little by little, the shogun had surrendered the domestic trade of the country to the control of the treaty powers. Out of this state of affairs ultimately grew the revolution of 1868, in which several of the most influential among the daimles took charge of the person of the young mikado, Mutsuhlto, declared their intention of restoring him to full power as the real ruler of



MAP OF KOREA AND VICINITY.

Korea strait, between Korea and Japan, is only 100 miles wide, and midway hetween the two countries are the well fortified Tsu Islands, owned by Japan. This harrow strait, dominated by the forts and fleet of Japan, is Russia's avenue of communication between Viadivostok, on the north, and Port Arthur, the southern terminus of her Chinese Eastern railroad, which connects with the Transsiberian line. Fusan, a Japanese colony in Korea, is rapidly being connected by rail with Seoul through the efforts of the Japanese government. There is also a short line between Recul and its scaport, Chemulpo. On the map the dôtted lines represent the boundary between Korea and Manchuria and between Manchuria and Russia, the parallel lines meconnleted railroads and the checkered lines railroads lineady built. uncompleted railroads and the checkered lines railroads niceady built.

But, shrewd as are the ezar's diplomats, | Japan, made war on the shogun's and on and on assuming that the Japs fore. had forgotten that Manchuria is still on the map. They were merely blding their time. Therefore when the Ruswhole discussion bilek to Manchuria, one thing to do-assume to ignore it. This they did, and this Japan refused to accept as being a warrantable position on the part of Russia. As Russia could not well afford to back down inevitable.

When two nations spring at each other's throat, figuratively speaking, there are more things to be considered. After all, it is the individual who brings success. American soldiers are regarded as being of more value nation, and yet from the strictly techfor the handful of men who constitute the regular army, the United States has no troops ready to do field duty as it is understood in Germany and Russla and even in France. The conditions render that unnecessary. But, as has been demonstrated on several occasions, the American in six months ls converted into the most valuable military man the world has ever seen. That is because he is a thinking individual. Your well drilled man is all right so long as he has oilicers to lead him, but the moment the head disappears the army becomes a disorganized mob, not knowing what to do or how to do it. With the American the officer's principal duty is to let his men know what he wishes them to do. That is all that is necessary. The menfind a way to do it, and the officers ion't bother to inquire too closely into the methods which brought about the desired result.

#### Japan's Transformation.

they have demonstrated to the world that they are in earnest. A brief retrospect just here may serve to show the really wonderful strides made by ritory. Just what steps she took in that | the Japanese.

From the appearance of Perry and his fleet in Yeddo bay, July 8, 1853, may be said to date the awakening of

the mikado has about him a few men, troops and signally worsted them. Thus like Ito and Komura, who know a bit did the young emperor find himself about, diplomacy themselves. They placed on the throne of which his anhad permitted the Russians to go on cestors had been deprived centuries be-

#### Birth of a Nation.

The ultimate result of the rebellion sian statesmen, in response to one of was anything but pleasant even for their notes dealing with Koren and the | those daimles who had participated in 'issue" there, received a communica- the restoration of the mikado. Gradtion from Tokyo bodily shifting the unily falling under the sway of cultivated and 'liberal minded statesmen; whence it had originally begun and the youthful Mutsuhito began to exerwhere it really belonged, there was but clse his titular prerogatives in a way that was contrary to all Japanese traditions. For this change two men, who have since been prominently identified with Japanese politics, were largely responsible, these two being the Marquis after having been checkmated in what Hirobumi Ito and Count Inouye, the ormer's lifelong friend and of land grabbing, a clash then became | condjutor. Chiefly as a result of their efforts the policy of cultivating the foreigner sprang into being, and it was also in no small measure owing to them that the mikado announced his intenin speculating upon the probable out- tion of providing the country with an come than mere numbers of men or up to date western parliament. Then it was that the dalmios surprised themselves and the world by taking a step which insured the solidarity of the emin the field than the soldiers of any pire and its future high position among the nations of the world. Voluntarily nical standpoint they are probably the they agreed to surrender all the privipoorest soldiers in the world. Except leges hallowed in their eyes by centuries of custom and at the same time promised to do their utmost to further the interests of a united Japan.

#### A Factor in the Far East.

In this act can be discerned what has since been widely recognized as one of the most distinguishing traits of this most remarkable people-the readiness to yield life itself if by the death of the individual good will accrue to the commonwealth. But self sacrifice alone cannot account for the progress Japan has made, nor, for that matter, can the faculty for imitation which the Japanese possess to so great a degree. Their adaptability to western civilization, their willingness to accept the novel in the place of the customary, their amenability to discipline, all of which have become proverbial in speak ing of Japan-in a word, their liberality is due to their innate quickness in the direction of mental initiative. -

It was the Chine-Japanese war of 1804-05 that first aroused the civilized But even the American soldier is in world to a lively interest in the doings a measure put in the shade by the Jap, of the Land of the Rising Sun. Nearly for the latter is full to bursting of en- everybody predicted when the war bethusinsm born of his self assumed di- gan that the aggressive little bantam rectorship of civilization in the east. would speedly be crushed by the sheer Regarded as a nation, Japan is new; weight of the unwieldy old rooster, but regarded as soldiers, the Inpanese are few took into account the fact that a so now that the paint hasn't yet worn antion that has just come into its own off. But they have the right spirit, and is much more likely to be able to take care of itself than are a people decaying under the obsolete rule of an effete dynasty.

Not only are the Japanese soldlers brave and well disciplined, but they not felt so much by the Slav as it are also blessed with great agillty and a physical strength that one would not been used to these things from his

Their strength, as may be imagined, Japan. Perry's mission was to overwas time and again tested during that awe the Japanese Into extending to trying march in the summer of 1900. American ships the privileges then en-Their agility was at all times in evidence, but perhaps never more so than during the storming of Tientsin.

Quiet, orderly, polite, earnest-such

are some more of the qualities of these

same tiny warriors who never fall to

salute the officers of every nation, en-

dure without murmur all that military

life entails, accept thankfully their sti-

pend of \$1.50 a month and can live and

thrive on a diet in which rice is the

prevailing staple, and little enough of

that. Yet the Japanese soldier does

not retrograde into a mere fighting ma-

chine. He knows how to think, he

knows how to act as occasion demands.

found that faculty which works so

And now for a glance at the other

side of the picture. It would be futile

to contend that the Russlan army is

not one of the most powerful war en-

gines the world has ever seen. Equally

absurd would it be to hesitate to ad-

mit that the Russian soldier, from the

old world hypertechnical standpoint, is

not one of the best that military science

Russia has the greatest army or

earth. It consists of over 1,000,000

men in times of peace, which may eas-

ily be increased to 4,000,000 in the

event of war. The magnitude of the

czar's military establishment may be

realized if one considers the fact that

the Russian army even on a peace foot-

ing contains more officers alone than

the American army has of both officers

On a peace footing, as at present

constituted, the armies of the czar are

made up of about 62 per cent infantry,

12 per cent cavalry, 14 per cent artil-

lery, 3 per cent engineers, 3 per cent

commissariat and departmental troops

and 6 per cent Cossacks. These proportions give but little idea, however,

of the relative importance of the va-

rious arms of the service. While by no

means the largest numerically, the

most conspicuous and effective portion

of the army is the cavalry, together

with the kindred though irregular

body of troops known as the Cossneks.

In fact, Russia places chief reliance

on her war horses. Of these there are

4,000,000 in the empire that have had

actual training in the army and that

can be requisitioned in case of emer-

And the horsemen! They have no equal in the world, these wild riders

of Russia., It is probably due to the

great plains and the vast distances to

be traversed that the Muscovites are

veritably reared in the saddle. Cer-

gency for cavalry duty.

erou wors

A Mighty War Engine.

largely for the greatness of a nation-

the faculty of mental initiative.

The Russian Army.

is capable of producing.

and men.

has the solidarity that marks Russia. With all its divergent elements, it is still the most completely kult together of any empire now in existence. The Muscovite is taught the submergence of self. Obedience is the prime virtue. It is drilled into the citizen that he exists only for the czar. Muscovite Peculiarities.

serf class, the members of which are

illiterate, unaspiring, stolid, sinvish, but

withal hardy, courageous and singular-

ly devoted. In fact, no nation on earth

The Russian is gregarious in a mark ed degree. The communal life has existed in his villages from time immemorial. This sort of rough, elemental In the individual, as in the race, is altruism is carried into the army and is in fact its distinctive spirit. It marks must also push him over."

must also push him over."

This habit of personal effacement, of blind obedience, of almost slavishness, is shown nowhere more plainly than in the manner of the private soldier in addressing an officer. He stands rigidly at "attention" with his hand at his cap throughout the entire conversation. He manner programes to answer a question it care for the diseases peculiar to women. It cares Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipenever présumes to answer a question with a direct "yes" or "no," but with a qualified "quite so" or "no texactly so." He invariably uses the title of "your Gravel, Diabetes and Bladder Troubles, it has a light to the source of the sou excellency" or "your Illustriousness" or it has cured where all else failed. "your nobility" or even "your high no-

#### Russia, the Undefeated. The diet of the Muscovite when in

tatoes, peas, beans, macaroni and various kinds of porridges are the staple foods. These, with the black rye bread |cent a dose, and occasionally a small amount of meat, make up the army fare. Yet, like the Roman soldier, who also lived on a vegetable diet, these men can endure hardships such as the ordinary civillan can scarcely conceive. The 'moving kitchen" is one feature of the Russian camp that is unique and that is being copied by other European armies. It is what its name implies, a veritable kitchen on wheels that accompanies the army on all its marches, as indispensable as its camp equipages, its artillery and its ammunition-in fact, it supplies the aminunition for the human war machines, furnishing dynamic force that when released in time Rollate Rockford Research 12:25 pm. namic force that when released in time of battle is hurled against the enemy port, Omaha, Denver with terrific effect.

Russia has never been defeated, if the rather inconclusive Crimean war be excepted. Steadily, resistlessly, she has spread her dominion over Finland, over Poland, over Turkey, over Manchurla. Even the matchless genius of a Napotainly there are no other people who so leon was unequal to the task of penelove the horse, who so cultivate him trating this human mass. No nation of and who have such mastery over him, either ancient or modern times has ever been so unified, so organic.

In the matter of navies there is little to choose between Russia and Japan. Russia has more ships, but many of Every year a million men become cit- them are locked up in the Black sea, able to enter the Russian army. An and many more of them dare not leave only about 300,000 are required, over the Baltic. Then, too, while a fair pro-

remark of Napoleon that "It is not enough to kill a Russian soldier; you

the field is simplicity itself. It is tioning this paper. In proof to provide Remedy to the field is simplicity itself. It is tioning this paper. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy to the field is simplicity itself.

As a result the Slavic empire has almost half of the horses of the world. As another result the men ride like



MUTSUHITO, EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

two-thirds of the availables must be portion of Russin's warships are strict exempted or excused. Every district its quota for the various arms of the ceives only about \$4 per year. Is sometlines whipped to death, must give unquestioning obedience and is innred to a life of privations and hardships such army in the world. This, however, is would be by other races, for he has expect in such mites of humanity, youth up. The mass of the soldiery is

ly modern constructions, practically all has its recruiting board and makes up of Japan's are as up to date as it is possible to make them. Russia has had service. The soldier in the ranks re- no fighting experience with her new navy; Japan has had both men and ships tested under fire. And, most important of all, the theater of the present conflict is half around the world as are known in scarcely any other from Russia proper, while Japan in operating against Russia's ficets in the east will be at the same time patrolling her own coast and menacing the Asiatic ports owned or centrolled by her foc.

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High Speed on Railroads. While it has been demonstrated engineers say that it is not practical. the earth at 450,000,000 years,

Chinese mainland-never. Russia pro-

the head of her government there were

men thoroughly equipped to hold their

pean masters of the "art of concenling

but she deceived no one.

Knocks Adam Story. Sir Edward Fry, having made a that speeds of 100 miles an hour and computation, puts the time which has more on steam railroads are possible, clapsed since life first appeared on

churia in order to demonstrate that it

ent-so insistent, in fact, that the pow-

sian. Affecting to regard the Manchu-

rian matter as a "res adjudienta." Hus-

NICHOLAS II., CZAR OF RUSSIA.

which were so generous that China war, right at the door of Manchuria,

naturally would have been delighted that the czar should let the world know

to accept them, Russia coolly stepped his intentions with regard to the great

in and practically told Japan that she Chinese province. Russia's only reply

should have nothing for her trouble, to this was to rush extra troops to her

If she cared to take Formosa, all well ports in the east and incidentally to

and good, but the smallest piece of the foment small disturbances in Man-

fessed to be acting in the interest of was not yet safe for her to leave.

the integrity of the Chinese empire, Meanwhile the mikado became insist-

Japan was mad. She was ready to ers that be at St. Petersburg deemed

fight and would have fought right it necessary to create a diversion. This

there and then had it not been that at "diversion" was characteristically Rus-

own in diplomacy with the best Euro- sla began to encroach upon Korean ter-

facts." These men decided to bide direction the methods of diplomacy

their time, and ever since Japan has will not permit of our knowing for

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

north through Tennessee one day last this fact is fully appreciated. week, when the engineer discovered on the track as he rounded a curve a bunch of cattle not far ahead. The warning whistle was sounded

thrown from the track or crushed un- prison by a questionable technicality der the engine. One of them struck he is already considering the advisi-a blind switch, which unlocked and bility of running for mayor. the train speeded rapidly to the end and off to the soft ground and a sudden stop. The heavy coaches were fair as Friday's speech he would be pushed from the tracks and turned more a statesman and less a politiover on their sides and a general cian. mix-up followed.

Sitting on the lower side of one of on the upper side unlocked and the election. contents covered up the ladles completely. As one extracted herself and found that she was not seriously injured, she was startled by the voice of her friend from the depths below, shouting, "I am killed, come and get carrying these counties and his me out." Her friend sadi in an as-chances in lowa and Richland are 2 uring tone, "Oh, I guess you're not to 1 in his favor. killed, and I will get you out in a moment," then she commenced to pull away the bedding and partitions which held her friend down.

She soon released her and as they which had been broken on the upper side of the car their attention was at- friends. tracted to a man on the outside who said, "I am out all right now if you will pass up my overcont, I will be much obliged.

much try again as the one selected did France. not belong to him.

They tried again and were successful and by the time they had climbed out, unaided the man was clothed, and apparently in his right mind, for he said. "I wouldn't have missed that experience for anything," to which the lady replied, "I wouldn't repeat it for any amount of money."

The lady is relating the experience to a friend the next day, said, "What bread and butter or heef steak is to might have died in the wreck with-kraut is \$4 or \$5 a barrel. The price out disturbing his peace of mind." | today is from \$8 to \$10 a barrel and

not look well in print.

the statement is never questioned.

The man in the wreck has his prototype in the man who scrambles into the life boat while helpless women and children are left to their fate.

There are many people in the world who have all the appearance of being men and women, who are merely shams. When the testing time comes, they are weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The Iroquels fire brought to the surface many characters of this kind, Women and children were trampled grateful to the admiring and discrimupon in the mad rush for safety. One inating constituency in Maryland man was seen to grab a little girl by the hair of her head and filing her out United States senate. If he had re-of the way. While there were many mained in private life until he died heroic souls who met death calmly, we might have forgotten what a narthere were many others so filled with cowardice that the sight was appal-

Selfishness is recognized as the prevalling sin of the age. It is more respectable than drunkenness and much more common. The modern temper only half conscious of the fact that ance reformer whose hobby is a crusade against the saloon may be as full of selfishness as the man in the wreck.

A membership in the church and it A membership in the church and a routed and a pudier by senators loud profession of christanity is not, of his own party it his claims to a guarantee against this prevailing hadership that it is now probable evil. i - ".

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It is a sin so common to the hu- the treaty than against it when in its man beast that it is ever cropping out where least expected.

Two men who have been on Inti mate terms for a score of years, as sociate together in business; they soon discover that they knew but lit tle of each other, and unless willing o to give and take on matters of judgment the partnership will be anything

but pleasant or profitable. The home that is founded, after a long and pleasant courtship, is sup-great that it cannot possibly be esti-posed to be a paradise, and yet it mated.—Livy. frequently happens that the knowledge of character was so superficial and selfishness so prominent as to never forget it; he who does one destroy the heppiness of the home

before it is fairly founded. The man in the wreck represents a type of extereme selfishness. History traced back to his boyhood would disclose the fact that he was never known to yield a point in the home or to make any sacrifices with his playmates.

The homes of today are responsiblefor the men of the next generation. That these homes are not always ideal is recognized. The boy who is always permitted to have his own way, regardless of the comfort and happiness of others is likely to develop manhood that is supremely selfish: he may have some of the corners knocked off in the rough and tumble of early experiences, but he will never regain the loss for which the home is responsible.

The girl who goes into life pos sessed of the notion that her will is supreme, will nover 'develop graces of true womanhood.

The little sins of life are not only the besetting sins, but they are the neglected evils. The man who staggers through the streets in manless condition is always an object lesson. His next door neighbor may be a NOTICE TO PATRONS

Bubscribers will confer a favor by whited gepulcher, yet wearing the apreporting to the office any neglect on parel of a gentleman. Selfishness is the part of carrier boys in the de a canker which attacks the heart, the

> It is a creature of habit, subject to development or control at the will of

Before the dawn of the mellinium this prevailing sin will be controlled A vestibule train was speeding and the world will grow better, when

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Madidon Democrat: The Minner and a moment later the cattle were the nerve of a Tweed. Saved from

Milton Journal: If his (Gov.

Wankesha Freeman: There is serithe Pullmans was a couple of ladles, ous talk now that the Social Demo-and as the car went over the berths crats may carry the Milwaukee city

> Richland Center Obeserver: Mr. Babcock is assurred of carrying Sank, Grant and Juneau counties which will give him fifty-three votes out of one hundred and three. He is sure of

Eau Claire Leader: Judge Emil Baensch, of Manitowoc, is being warmly endorsed by the almost united press of the whole state and his prepared to climb out of a window momination is practically assurred. His manly straightforward announcement has made for him a host of

Milwaukee Journal: According to the authorities at Washington only 17 per cent, of the weather forecasts They complied with his request, and then were a little annoyed when he put his head through the opening and said. "Now my hat if you please." the recent postoffice developments 83.

They complied with his request, and are failures. Eighty-three per cent. of truth is probably more than almost any other department of the government can show. In fact, in the recent postoffice developments 83. They passed him up a hat which he per cent, of reliable statements would returned with the remark that they look as big as the national debt of

> Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Sully deaned up \$5,380,000 by means of his cotton pool, and he probably can't understand why everybody shouldn't look upon him as a hero.

Darlington Republican (Journal) Saverkraut is as necessary to the happiness of thousands and thousands of residents of Wisconsin a do you think of that kind of a man. the blue-blooded Yankee aristocrats, lie offered no assistance and we know not the delights of the He offered no assistance, and we kraut. The normal price of sauer-What the friend said in reply would it is going to be higher.

Hudson Star-Times: The attorney Some one has said that it takes all general's office needs to get supplied sorts of people to make a world and with an asbestos curtain. Sturdevant the statement is never questioned. with "a" "d" and Bancroft with a pass, and their burning records, are liable to endanger the whole state land on Jan. 8 next.

> Milton Junction Telephone: Des pite the govenor's vigorous campaign speech last Friday, Rock county farmers are inclined to think that on the whole they are vastly better off than their lown brethren, and will stick to good old Wisconsin for the present at least.

> Chicago Tribune: We should be which sent Mr. Gorman back to row, bigoted, rancorous partisan he is, and how far he falls short of measuring up to the stature of a states-man. He is not even a partriot. He scems constantly studying dow he may abtain some small advantage for party, and always ablivious or he has a country. Senator Gorman forgot himself in the Panama affair, and he didn't leave much behind him when he did it. He is a good thing to forget. Somethickely has he been

ot the monkey house and scream with laughter at our chatter afterwards grow'up and indulge in society talk .-New York Herald, more demorcrats will be recorded for

inscrutable wisdom the senate per-I WEATHER CHECKS THE mits a vote to be taken.

WITH THE SAGES.

Knowledge is a treasure at once oriceless and imperishable.—Glad-

An injury done to character is so

He who recoives a good turn should should never remember it.-Charron. To quell the pride, even of the great-

est, we should reflect how much we owe to others, and how little to our selves .- Colton, That only can with propriety be styled refinement which by strength-

ners.-Coleridge. Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade; in short, in all management of human

ening the intellect, purifies the man-

The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time much be neath thom.—Addison.

affairs.--Emerson.

If you live according to the dictates of nature, you will never be poor; if, according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich .-- Seneca.

Courtesy of temper, when it is used to veil churlishness of deed, is but n knight's girdle around the breast of a base clown.-Sir Walter Scott.

If there be lying before you any bit of work from which you shrink, go straight up to it and do it at once. The only way to get rid of it is to do it .-Alexander Maclaren, D. D.

#### JOTTINGS.

Men sometimes marry their idealsif they have money.

An argument is used to promote unnecessary conversation,

A problem play, Gordella, is one in which the plot is missing.

Even the silver-tongued orator is seldom able to interest his wife.

When a fool has nothing to say ho is never satisfied until he says it. Statute books are cemeterles in

which many good laws are interred. It's as difficult for a man to avoid love as it is for him to understand it.

Many a man neglects his family in order to pose as a public benefactor.

It's the proper caper for a bachelor vegetarian to wed a grass widow,

A pollshed gentleman is one who can be rubbed the wrong way without getting hot.

Some millionaires' riches are not equipped with wings-so far as char-Ity is concerned.

A woman objects to serial stories because she can never tell how they are going to end until they are finished.

#### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Miss Anna Barbour has offered a site to the Paterson (N. J.) Young Women's Christian Association upon which to erect their proposed build-

The Rev. David Hogan of Vernor county, Mo., has performed, according to his record, 1,007 marriage ceremonies during his long ministry of sixtyeight years.

In recognition of his twenty-five years' rectorship of Emmanuel Protestant church of Boston, the parishloners of the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks presented him with a purse of \$20,000.

La Grange College, Missouri, opened this fall with a larger attendance than the ministry among the students of fore returning. this institution.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, the first bishop of the Episcopal church in Oregon, was sent to that field in 1853. The semi-centennial of his consecration will occur in Port-

#### MONKEY PHILOSOPHY.

We do a lot of chattering, but we never argue politics.

All pleasure has its pain, as the monkey remarked when he kissed the

Some women call us horrid things because we have talls, and then wear trains seven feet long.

Men come here and feed us peanuts and then go home and growl when their children ask for candy. Some men who object to the Dar-

winian theory are also ashamed of the fact that their fathers were in trade. I have seen people with bottles of corrosive sublimate in their hands

bend double with laughter when I examined the children's heads. Children who stand around in front TRAFFIC MOVEMENT

Distribution of Merchandise Reaches Large Volume Despite Untoward Conditions.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of Chicago trade for the weel. ended Fcb, 5 says:

"The traffic movement has been somewhat impeded by severe weather but, notwithstanding this, the distri dition of merchandise reached a larg. volume and no diminution appears h the consumption of necessities. Retail trade maintained a satisfactor, level In most lines and was strong it.

wearing apparel, footwear and gro

ceries.

The situation in raw cotton may enforce an advance in the cost of fin ished goods and this gives strength to the entire range of textile products Improvement is seen in the general demand for woolens, worsted and dress goods. Lumber and wood work ing branches find new business gath ering force and prices are firmer. In dications are favorable in building trades, not the least significant be ing a material advance in common brick.

"Labor difficulties but slightly affect industrial progress. Manufacturing proceeds with a firmer feeling of confidence and production shows better:

"Implement and machinery shops have increased their working forces, the new business coming forward promising a fair run of work. Other manufacturers are in good position. particularly in furniture, shoes, sport ing goods and brass working.

"Grain shipments, 2,464,767 bushels Includes 1,375,608 bushels of corn, and are 5.08 per cent less than a year ago Speculative influences again produced higher prices. May wheat touched 96 cents, the highest for the crop, and closed 1 cent lower. The coarse grains were remarkably strong, closing compared with previous week being higher, for corn 5 cents and oats 3 cents.

YOUTHS ADMIT BOLD ROBBERY

Confess After Arrest to Taking \$2,000 From Adams Express Company.

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 6.-Edward Cramer, 17 years old, and Edward Atkins, 23 years old; have been arrested, charged with robbing the Adams Express company of this city of \$2,087. The boys pleaded gullty to the charge dits conceived their project from reading about the notorious car bar robbers of Chicago and had planned the robbery of the Adams Express company six weeks ago. Atkins was to have been married Wednesday, Feb 10, to a girl in Dixon, Ill. The boys are of good families.

COLOMBIA TO END RELATIONS

Take Step to Close Diplomatic Inter

Caracas, Feb. 6.—The United States legation here has been requested to turn over to Senor Gil Delgado, the Spanish charge degrees. Spanish charge d'affaires, the archives of the Colombian government left in charge of the United States legation after the rupture between Venezuela and Colombia and the departure of Senor Rico, the Colombian minister, from Caracas. This action is taken as proof that Colombia, intends to break of relations with the United States.

Denies Boodling Charge.

Grand Raphis, Mich., Feb. 6.-Alderan James Mol on solutely denied any connection with the water scandal, characterizing as false all charges made against him by former City Attorney Lant K. Salebury, the principal witness for the prosecution.

Archbishop Dedicates Church. Sterling, Ill., Feb. 6 .- The St. Mary's Catholic church was dedicated with imposing ceremonies by Archbishop Quigley. The church is a magnificent structure and the church property is valued at \$59,000. The church is out

Boers Seek Farms in Montana. Hinsdale, Mont., Feb. 6.-Gen. Jou! bert and Capt. O'Donnell of South Africa are looking for lands in this vitwenty young men are preparing for civity for a colony of 500 Boer famifor several years, and more than lies. They will visit Great Falls be-

> Posse Captures Youth. Doddsville, Miss., Feb 6,-A poss

captured the 14 year old son of Luther Holbert, who murdered James Eastland near Doddsville, and is likely to take the fatter soon.

Advises Against Cities. Indianapolis, Feb., 6.—The state department of public instruction has issued another bulletin urging teachers

to advise young men to stay away

Six Burn to Death. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 6.-Six persons were burned to death in their beds at Park Place, this county, before dawn, when a row of double frame houses

from the cities.

was destroyed.

Baginaw Alderman 'ls Acquitted. Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 5.-Alderman George Phoenix, charged with soliciting a bribe, has been on trial in the circuit court. Judge Snow took the case from the jury and ordered Phoenix discharged on the ground that the cyldence was insufficient to con-

Admits Woman to Union. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 5.-President O'Connell of the International Machinists has notified the local union that Nellie Burke off this city, the only woman machinist who ever applied for admission to the union, can be admitted without reservation.

## Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

POWDER

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

#### WANT ADS.

WANTED-A good girl for general house work at South Main Street Green House.

POR SALE-House and vacant lots in every ward in the city; twenty years in the nusiness, Can suit you. D. Conser. WANTED-Ererybody who owns horses, to I secure some of the his bargains at our closing out blanket sale. J. H. Murray.

WANTED-Person to call or retail trade for manufacturing house; salary £30, paid weekly; expense money mivanced; provious expensesory. Standard House, 33, Caxton Bidg, Chicago. WASTED-First class stenographer at the Marzinii Shoe Company. Apply tomorrow.

WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms witable for light housekeeping. Eccoud ward preferred. Address X. Gazatto.

WANTED-Frank Kohlhoff, 2:3 Cherry St., is the man that pays the highest price for youl and punitry. He is a hustler.. WANTED, by student attending school— Place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board. Valentine Bros.

The boys pleaded guilty to the charge and were bound over to the grand Jury in default of ball. The boy ban-dichisan Specialty Co., Albion, Mich.

FUH BALL

HOR SALE - Two-seated top carriage, brand I new; Junesvilla make. A bargain if sold in ten onys. Call as the Winston farm, W. Mineral Point avenue.

FOR SALE -A good Josep cow; alcome incu-bater and brooder. Inquire at 261 Mineral

MOR SALE-Good 85 sero form. Price 220 to P per acre. Six miles from Janesville. Witt sell on small psymeuts down, John L. Fisher, Hayes B'ock.

FOR SALE-Do you want a fine home on Ruger atoms, with over two series of land? A bargain; beautiful location, D. Concer-

FIOR SALE-That corner across from city C hall; finest in the city for flats. See me Gold Co. 200 Mack. Denver, Colo, Cologer. Gives Thousands to Tuckegee, Altoona, Pa., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Anale E. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Annie E. Moore, formerly a teacher, bequeaths \$6,000 to the Tuskegee institute of

between Tuskegee and the Lincoln university. Start River Oyater Farm. Mammoth Springs, Ark., Feb. Col. H. G. Carey of Springfield, Ill., and R. S. Kirkpatrick of Newport, Ry., are about to establish an farm" on the shoals of Salt filver, just

Takes His Life in a Church. New York, Feb. 6.-Lucian A. Chap in, for many years a presperous hatter, committed suicide in the Hiverside Baptist church, of which he was a prominent member.

above this town.



insurance, Real Estate, Loans, &c. good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms.

Room 2, Phoebus Black

F. P. WILLIAMS.

SCOTT & SHERMAN Be I had about a set in the history

POR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Gazette office

FOR SALE-Only 12300 for nearly new house, barn, chicken house, two 428 hots; corner; a bargain. See me quick. D. Congor,

AOR SAIT: A spar of ponies, both good saddlers; drive single or double; weight about 1500, Wm. M. Moss, Janesville.

POR SALE-Cto across of timber land in control Wisconsin. All together or in parcels, to sait, Would trade for an improved farm. Wen. M. Ross, Japanyille.

FOR RENT

OR RENT-Three rooms for light house, Leeping, in Third ward. Soft and city wa-er. L. L. Hilten, 25 W. Milwankee street. TAOR RINT -A pleuly furnished front from I with hear, three bicels from the postellice at 100 South Juckson street

POR RENT-Ton-room house; city water; F gas, cistern and bern, itouse has room heating plant. Corner Lincoln and Holmes Sts. Possession given at once, inquire at 125 Cherry

OR RENT-A7 room house, 52 N. Hickory street. Root roosanable. Inquire at 133 Cornella street. Second ward. AOR RENT - Three-story brick building I known as buckle factory, on North Frank lin street; sultable for tobacco warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Geo. Woodroff, Adm.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST A black and white English softer puppy. Two black cars, with tan marking on choose. Finder please notify Fred S. Shelder OST-One red cow with gray blanket; spot-ly ted white feet and white ferchead; 4 years old. Finder will be suitably rowarded. Wal-ter Tayler.

W OOD-I have for sale several cords good dry wood, haved three times and delivered at 6.73 per cord. J. H. Murray, N. Main St.

# Alabama. After other bequests have been paid, the residue is to be divided

"Cannot be beaten." All prices on with every poude Ask for coupen book, showing valuable prizes offered for the coupons. Prize drawing book for the children with every pound of this deliciously flavored coffee.

#### For the Sunday Dinner

3 cans Fine Carn, 25c. Fine New York Cream Cheese, 15c a lb. Try a package of Superior Buiscult, 5c,

Watson & Drummond. successor to D. Drummond & Son, No. Jackson St. Across from City Hall

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Janesville, Wis.

# NOW IS A GOOD TIME

To have your eyes examined and flited with glasses. This is one of the first things to do if you have headaches or nervour troubles, Frames litted as they should, Prescriptions

F. E. WILLIAMS. Grand Hotel Block. Optician and Jeweler

Chance of a life time to secure controlling interest in

Robinson Brewing Co., located at Janesville.-Fully equipped bottling department here Agency at Milwaukec. Trade in surrounding towns.-Price reasonable -No experience needed as we have a practical man. Here is a GOOD INVESTMENT—Wife has asthma. must move away, also fine residence for sale, 260 South Bluff St. Address



### CLOAKS--

Every garment in our stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5. \$7.50 and \$10; in Children's Coats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. We are selling Furs on same basis (onehalf price.)

#### SKIRTS--

The sale still going; more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$3.75 \$7 skirts at \$3.75

#### WRAPPERS

\$1.50 values, 89c

#### The Low Prices

named on everything in winter dry goods, such as Blankets,

### Millinery...

partment at HALF PRICE.

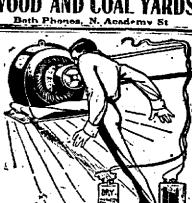
#### Great Values

at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and



WM. BUGGS.

dead wood.



#### It Is a Lono Sten

From a small electric bell battery to a 1,000 H. P. motor, but we can cover the space thoroughly-supply in-betweens small and large. Fact is, there's nothing run or governed by electric current that we cannot furnish if given the time and opportunity. Being "on the ground" we can give satisfactory

Janesville Contracting Co.

#### I Will Sell You Groceries

NOT ONE DAY in the week but every day at the same unprecedented LOW PRICES on Staple and Fancy Groceries. I have sold at the past 60 days. Is there any reason for selling goods one day in the week cheaper than on other days? Do they want to keep customers, out of town five days out of six? I will sell you sugar, flour, tea, coffee, soap, tobacco and all staple greceries cheaper than any grocery house in Janesville for cash six days in the week from 6 in the morning until 8 in the evening, and will be glad to see my friends at any time whether you want to buy or not. I am headquarters, as usual, for the choicest Clover and Timothy and other field, garden and flower seeds, Respectfully,

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and

Comforters, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

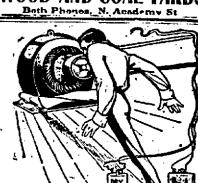
## Everything in this de-

in ready-to-wear hats

Unchiefteid 4

Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No

WOOD AND COAL YARDS



an Interesting Session at

the Adams School.

AND WAREHOUSES WILL BE BUSY IN A FORTNIGHT.

SUNSHINE IS NOT WELCOME

Appearance of "Old Sol" This After-

noon Disgusted Tobacco Men-Taking Dawn Leaf at Emerald Grove. "If this weather continues twentyfour hours the tolacco will be in good case," said S. B. Heddles when interviewed this afternoon, "But even in this event there will be little delivered at the warehouses short of two weeks. At the present moment

only a little from the outside can be taken from the poles. The crop must still be stripped and when one remembers that a single person can strip only from 260 to 300 pounds a day, it can easily be seen that two weeks is a short time for the work. favorable conditions continue we will be busy at the warehouse from the present time until the last of May. Only a small percentage of the crop has been bought thus far and if the leaf is not sold until after the warehouses are ready for it, the growers will have to sort it themselves or lay it in bundle."

Do Not Like Sun The appearance of the sun afternoon filled some of the tobacco men with dismay. "If we could only have twenty hours more of this foggy weather all would be well," was the statement made at Sanford Sov-erhill's warehouse, "A man was in from Emerild Greve this morning who said that everyone was taking down his tobacco in that vicinity. If that is true the leaf is in better shape there than it is right around Janesville. If it is clear tonight many will be disappointed in this vicinity. The warehouses will be busy until the summer months. We are six weeks late now, you know." Already Coming In At Rumrill's It was reported that

a carload of leaf from Belgit arrived this morning, and some more was expected Monday. The big deliveries were not likely to be made for a week or two. A. L. Fisher was of the opinion that the last of next week would see the tobacco coming in at a pretty lively pace. He thought the warehouses would be busy until the middle of June.

#### GOSSIP ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Interesting News From the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart,

Chicago, Ill.-Wheat opened strong %c higher on war news, British con-sols were lower, cables slightly high-Session for Tomorrow er, northwest receipts very small. The opening prices proved to be the highest of the day. From the opening the sciling pressure was continuous to the close, and there was no resisting the avalanche of wheat that prayer; se was thrown on the market. The Armour people offered support to the May around 94c but did not succeed in rallying it to any great extent. the close being about the low point of the day and weak at that. A twocent break under present conditions looks like a fairly good place to take a little wheat. We think these high prices will be repeated Monday or Tuesday while actual war might force them still higher. The market begins to look like a sale on the bulges for fair turns.

Corn acted very much like wheat, selling higher early and breaking back later in the session. was heavy realizing around top price es and the selling forced a two-cent ers came down from their city in the

both for long and short account. The movement is about as predicted. Buy May pork around 1300 or sell it on any further bulge.

FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO. NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

Advance Sale: The advance sale of seats for the minstrels at the My ers Grand opens Monday morning. "Girl of '76": Mr. McGlnn, the ad "Girl of 76": Mr. McGinn, the auvance representative of "The Girl of 75" company, which is billed to play at the Myers Grand next Friday night was in the city today.

Bob Stolen: Tarrant & Kemmerer report the loss of a pair of hobs stolen from their place of húsiness last evening. They think they know who

the guilty party is and will prosecute

if they are not returned.
Sold Cattle: J. B. Humphrey
Afton today sold a fine drove
steers to a local butcher.

Governor Not to Lecture: La Follette will not give his lecture on "Hamiet" at Edgerton this evening, as had been planned, owing to the death of Mrs. La Follette's moth-

Returned from Des Molnes: John Nicholson, state agent; Dr. Merritt, state medical examiner; Fogg. Kesow, and A. C. Larson have returned from Des Moines, Iowa where they have been in attendance at a meeting of the Central Life in-

FOURTEEN CARS AND ENGINE GO THROUGH A BRIDGE

Wrecking Crew from This City Charge of Supt. Rudd Was Sent from Here.

Last evening a freight train on the Madison division with a train crew from Barabco went through a gulley bridge near Capren, Ill., on the North-Western road. One of the car' trucks broke just as the train struck the bridge and the engine with its fourteen freight cars went through the bridge. No one was hurt. Up to a late hour this afternoon the wreck had not been cleared up. Madison division passenger trains had to go by way of Janesville today in consequence.

#### ANTI-CIGARETTE CRUSADE HERE

This Week, Wishes to Deliver

Series of Lectures in Schools. Willis Brown who is conducting an ester's half by the Young Ladies' One of the features of the little agitation against use of cigarettes Sodality of St. Mary's church last was in the city this week to consult evening was attended by over 150 up in many of the city schools since with Supt. Buell with reference to a people. Henry Leary and Miss Anna series of lectures which he wishes to Culien captured the first prize and that it brings to the little people who have promised to be good to dumb been giving these lectures in Beloit and it is helieved that considerable freshments were served and dancing good has been accomplished.

The minute of the state of the year is the social life that it brings to the little people who have promised to be good to dumb animals. Friday afternoon the Fietch-freshments were served and dancing followed the conclusion of the card-special program. It was a most enjoyable one and astite from the one-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. at East Side Odd Fellows' hali. Bricklayers' and Masons' union at orth River street hall. -Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at Assembly hall.

ROCKford Y. M. C. A. basket-ball teams play in Janesville Monday evening, Feb. 8. Gorton's Minstrels at Myers thea-

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Talk to Lowell.

tre, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.

Cooking butter, 15c. Nash. Imperial band dance Saturday evning at Assembly hall, Calumet baking powder, Nash, Attend our special clearing sale of winter goods, T. P. Burns, Pure spices, Nash.

Tarrant & Kemmerer have anoth-er car load of horses bought in Iowa and they will arrive here Tuesday. Imperial band dance Saturday evening at Assembly hall.

Best 50c ten on earth, Nash Best 25c coffee on earth. Nash. Regular \$3.50 shoes \$2.85. Regular shoes \$2.48, Amos Rehberg & Co. Mrs. Emma Holmes Clarke of Milwankee is visiting her many friends

Smith's orchestra will furnish the usic in Assembly hall for the Y. P. 5, hop Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th. Hand sapolio for the bath. Nash. See the ladies' white, heavy merino

underwear we are selling for 19c at our special clearing sale, T. P. Burns. It is true that "two heads are better than one;" it is also true that two purses are better than one, want a partner in your business, try a Business Opportunity ndv. Corner Stone, the best patent flour

on earth, \$1.20 sack. Nash, \$12 ladies' cloaks for \$4. \$15 ladies' cloaks for \$5. \$22.50 ladies' cloaks for \$7.50. At our special clearing sale, T. P. Burns,

#### MURPHY LEAGUE SUNDAY MEETING

Afternoon.

Murphy league program Sunday, Feb. 7 at Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock p. m. is as follows: E'ymn, selected; prayer; selection, male quartette, Van club at her residence on St. Lawrence Pool, Cleveland, Cary, Brady; ad-place. lress, Dr. Weidner, president of English Lutheran college, Chicago; selec-tion, maie quartette; short talks by others. Every man and boy earnestly requested to attend. Mr. A. E. Matheson will preside.

# JANESVILLE TEAM

Three Hundred and Twenty. Eight Pins.

STREET, CO. THE STREET, STREET	148	1.8	101	Ł
Doolittle	. 144	133	202	l
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Nolan	156	182	200	l
G. Baumann 📜	167	179	171	ĺ
Hockett	144	161	153	ĺ
Tuttle	170	115	187	l
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GONE TO THEIR FINAL REWARD Mrs. Crall

Mrs. Crail
The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Crail
will be held at Christian church, Conter, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The
funeral party will leave the home, 59 N. Jackson St., at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. Her-man Wisch, of Chicago, died last night at St. Luke's. The remains will be brought here for burial tomorrow,

Mrs, Nelson Dudley
The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Nelson Dudley will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 clock from her late residence Holmes street. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

DIED OF APOPLEXY

Clarence H. Wright Expires Afte Brief Iliness.

Clarence H. Wright died at home of John Coulthurst, 1321 High street, Bellingham, Washington, Deceased is survived by four daughters -Edna, Effle, Florence and Harrlett, and by two sens-Jay and Earl. He was a native of La Prairie, Rock Co., Wis, where he was born in 1854. A year ago he came to Washington, lo-cating near Everson, and on January 21st was stricken with appoplexy. The remains will be shipped to Janesville, Wis., for burial.

## SOCIETY.

Willis Brown, Who Was in the City Bits of, Interesting Gossip Members of the Fletcher Band Held From Everywhere.

> The card party given at the Forfollowed the conclusion of the card- a special program. It was a most enjoyable one and aside from the en-

attended the dance of the Mildew served.

Miss Margaret Hamilton entertained a party of eight of her young lady friends at the home of David Barlass on South Main street last evening. The game of flinch furnished the amusement of the evening and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the playing.

Dry Goods Watered: The melting of the snow on the roof of the Bost-wick store and a small leak which permitted the water to drip uown on some of the goods caused considerable trouble this morning. No dam nge was done.

On Tuesday next the monthly meeting of the Janesville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of the chapter regent, Miss Fifield, on Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle were surprised by twenty-five friends at their South High street home Thurs lay evening, the occasion being their Afth wedding anniversary. A tempting repast was served. The couple ing repast was served. The couple were the recipients of many useful gifts.

Miss Emma Winans returned yeserday from a visit in Chicago. She vas accompanied by Miss Grace Gun-

Miss Anna Valentine entertained a

Miss Nancy Doyle of York, Nebraska, it the guest of Mrs. T. James at her Chatham street home.

Miss Sarah Sutherland, who is at tending Madison university, wil spend Sunday in this ctly. E. P. Wixom has been spending everal days at Madison attending the

conventions. Mrs. Joshua Fosler, of Beloit, is it he city, the guest of Mrs. L. S. Illiabrandt.

On Thursday Mrs. Will Judd entertained the Ladles' Afternoon Euchre

vent to Darlington last evening to bridge. ettend a leap year party. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

This afternoon Mrs. H. W. Frick and her sister. Miss Sanger, are en WINS THE CONTEST tertaining at cards at their home, No.

Defeated the Evansville Bowlers by Duplicate Whist club yesterday at her Mrs. Edward Doty entertained the

Madison and will spend Sunday with

Miss Elizabeth McKey is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Robinson returned from Rockford yesterday

guest of Mrs. Monahan, East Milwau-

Miss Grace Valentine has returned from Minneapolis.

W. O. Newliquee returned last ev-

George King returned this morning from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. George McKey will entertain this evening in honor of Miss Butter-

#### TO HUNT REYNARD. **NEAR JOHNSTOWN**

Old Fashioned Fox Round-Up Is Planned for Next Week- Animals Very Plentiful.

An old fashloned fox-hunt to take place in the region of the old-counts farm near Johnstown some day next man Wisch, of Chicago, died last week, is being organized and several ight at St. Luke's. The remains will be brought here for burial tomorrow, The funeral will be held from Trinit. They will probably take their is church at two children and the control of the ity church at two o'clock, the interment being at Oak Hill cemetery. urday. Foxes are unusually plenti-ful this year and have made great nroads among the poultry in that vic inity. Ralph Carter has shot four this season; and Peter McFarland and Perry Sheridan; have each bagged two. The famous Bailey, the wild goose hunter, may decide to particl pate.

> J. Donahoe, representing the Northern Grain company, spent yesterday in the city on business.

> > Canned Goods Sale All Next Weck. Dzdrick Bros.

#### AUTO FACTORY BAND OF MERCY HAS A MEETING

CHICAGO MAN ASKS REGARDING POSSIBILITIES IN JANESVILLE.

One of the features of the little HE IS ADVISED TO COME

Janesville is the City He Should Locate In. It is a possibility that within a joyable features of the entertainment stamp of a Janesville factory A large party of Janesville people helped to impress the work of the be making flying trips through the molious and will better accommodate tended the dance of the Mildew club on the members. After the regchib in Beloit last evening, going ular program was over a little envel tests on the famous race course, or chib in Beloit last evening, going distribution of the party went to McDonald's restaurant where a wine supper was over a little enveloped the letters of going against time, in the long distance endurance races between Viendand they were told to spell the animal partial and they were told to spell the animal partial and they were told to spell the animal partial and partial a

> program given: Song-by the band. Pledge. Piano solo-Jennie Slawson. Reading-Vercelia Rowley. Reading-Arlie Sutherland, Plano, solo-Ethel Fletcher, Reading-Melvin Oas. . Chorus—Jennie Crossman, Francis Reus; Alta Berg, Margaret Whipple

Anna Hughes.

Reading—Emmitt Marphy.

Recitation—Joe McGowan.

Piano solo—Vercelia Rowley. Reading-Alta Berg. Recitation—Clarence Green. Reading—Jennie Crossman. Reading-Harold Behrendt. Piano solo—Emma Frederickson, Ready—Henry Taylor, Reports—by members.

#### WILL CELEBRATE THE FIRST YEAR

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church Established One Year, Tamorrow.

St. Peter's (English). Evangelical Lutheran church, will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization tomorrow with appropriate morning and evening services. The Rev. Prof. R. F. Weidner, D. D., L.L. D., president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary, will preach the sermon in number of friends last evening at her the morning, and a rare opportunity South Second street home. to hear this powerful expositor of the Holy Scriptures. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shnaekel will sing and thus help to make the service even more attractive.

In the evening Rev. A. C. Anda restern field secretary of English Lutheran Home Mission and the or ganizer of the congregation, preach, extend the right hand of fel lowship to new members and admin-ister the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-There will be special music in-

The preparatory service will heid at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The oth-building will not be adequate and an er services will be held at the usual additional sum of considerable prohours, 10:30 a. m., 7 o'clock p. m., and Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. A cordial invitation is extended to all Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler former municipal court room on the

#### PURE SPITE WORK WAS IN EVIDENCE

Janesville Young Lady is Persecuted by Anonymous Letters-The Final Blow.

There is a young lady in Janesville who feels that an anonymous letter one of the meanest methods that t person can employ. She had had a personal experience in this respect and the final result was far from satisfactory. For some time past she has received letters which were unsigned and were not pleasant reading. They contained slurs which were false Mrs. J. B. Riley is in the city, the and hurt. The final in this episode was the publication in a nearby paper of her marriage to a young man who had been mentioned in the let-

ters. This was the last straw and on asking for an explanation from the paper she was told that it was a signed article sent to the paper from culng from an extended trip through Texas and Missouri.

Janesville. At present it is a question whether the matter will be dropped or an attorney employed and the affair sifted down to the founda-

> A Forward Movement Rev. F. W. Hatch, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eau Claire, assists in special services at Baptist church in this city beginning Monday evening, Feb. 8, and contin-uing two weeks. It will be of interest to many citizens of Janesville to learn that Mr. Hatch is a grandson of the honored Dr. W. G. Hodge, for many years paster in our city. He is said to be a man of attractive per-sonality and effective gifts of public

> > Canned Goods Sale All Next Week. Dedrick Bros,

Clean, Dependable

free burning, non clinker kind—the pro-of the best mines. Wood—slabs or hard

# MAY COME HERE

Prominent Railway Official Tells Him

very amusing for, both the teacher and children. The following is the maker is seriously considering Janesville as a location for an automobile tor. This was necessary to perfect factory and has asked prominent the organization, but has not other railroad officials what they thought significance as the work and authoroff this city as a factory town. Well Recommended

Janesville was well recommended. In fact an assisiant general superintendent of one of the two roads cen-tering here, told the manufacturer that Janesville was just the place for his factory and advised him to im-mediately make inquiries regarding regarding ham, the secretary of the Business Men's association, was notified and he has written to the gentleman in question, asking him. to consider lanesville as a possible location.

is in Chicago . At present the factory is located in Chicago. The owners of the concern desire to locate in some nearby city where the railway facilities are good and where help can be secured. Janesville was picked upon after a long concultation with the railway officials in Chicago. Its ideal location may have much to do with the bringing the factory liere..

A Big Gain

If such a factory should be established here it would mean a boom in
building in the city, as the employworkmen would be necessary to make it a success. This would mean an increased population for the city and another factory added to the ever growing list. Mr. Bingham expects to hear from his letter on Monday.

#### ARCHITECT TO BE APPOINTED TODAY

To Draw Plans for Addition to State Capital - Member of Commission Says \$100,000 Will Not Suffice.

J. A. Van Cleve of Marinette who of the state capitol commission in Madison this morning visited in Janesville last night. The commiscluding singing by Mrs. Christine slon expected to appoint an architect Hawley. The \$100,000 appropriation made for the addition to the capitol portions will be asked of the next legislature.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

N. G. Blake of Hot Springs, Ark., is in the city for a few days. A daughter welcomed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquisse of Be-loit on Friday, January 29th. H. F. Nott, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be

CANDY Saturday, Feb. 6th we will place on sale an SALE ve other let of our

Saturday Candy at 99c ner SMITH'S PHARMACY. Kodaks and supplies, 2 Reg'sted Pharmacists

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#### Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic

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## Lowell's Good Things

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The two pastors will serve the new Rev. Warner as the assistant pas-

The Sunday Schools and various societies will be united under officers to be elected and the machinery of the new church will be in complete manufacturer and 'harmonious running order in a few days. The first church has enjoyed the

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#### The Mississippi Bubble By EMERSON HOUGH

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plan, saw unforeseen results spring

from those causes which were first

Berated by later generations as an

adventurer, a schemer, a charlatan.

Law originally deserved anything but

such a verdict of his public. Dishon-

est he was not, insincere he never was;

and as a student of fundamentals, he

was in advance of his age, which is

ever to be accursed. His method was

but the forerunner of the modern com-

mercial system, which is of itself to-

day but a tougher faith bubble, as may

he seen in all the changing cycles of

a portion of a nobler dream. His sys-

tem was but one vast belief, one glori-

The Company of the West-this it

was that made John Law's heart throb.

America-its trade-its future! John

Law, dead now and gone-he was the

colossal pioneer. He saw in his dreams

what we see to-day in reality; and no

bubble of all the frenzied Paris streets

equaled this splendid dream of a re-

newed and revived humanity that is

But there came to this dreamer and

doer, at the very door of his success,

that which arrested him even upon his

entering in. There came the prelim-

inary blow which in a flash his far-

seeing mind knew was to mean ulti-

mate ruin. In a word, the loose prin-

cipies of a dissolute man were to ruin

France, and with it one who had once

Philippe of Orleans found it ever

difficult to say no to a friend, and more

so if that friend were a woman; and

of the latter sort, none had more than

he. Men and women alike, these could

all see only this abundance of money

made of paper. What, then, was to

prevent the regent, all powerful, from

printing more and yet more of it, and

giving it to his friends? The regent

did so. Never were mistresses better

paid than those of Philippe of Orleans,

The notes of the private bank of Law

were an absolute promise to pay a

certain and definite sum, not a change-

able or indefinite sum; and Law made

it a part of his published creed that

any banker was worthy of death who

issued notes without having the specie

wherewith to pay them. He insisted

that the payment should mean specie

in the value of the day on which the

note was issued. This Item the re-

gent liked little, as being too irksome

for his temper. Was it not of record

how Louis, the Grand Monarque, had

twice made certain millions for him-

self by the simple process of chang-

ing the value of the coin? Dicing,

drinking, amorous Philippe, easy-

going, shallow-thinking, truly wert

thou better fitted for a throne than for

The royal bank, which the regent

himself hastened to foster when he

saw the profits of the first private bank

of circulation and discount France had

ever known, issued notes against which

Law entered immediately his firm pro-

These notes promised to pay, for in-

stance, fifty livres "in silver coin," not

"in coin of the weight of the standard

of this day," as had the honester notes

notes meant nothing sure and nothing

definite. They might be money for a

time, but not forever; and this the

director-general was too shrewd a man

all France," said the regent to him one

day, as they renewed their discussion

yet again upon this scheme. "You

shall have the farming of the taxes,

I will give you all the foreign trade

as monopoly, if you like—will give you

the mint-will give you, in effect, as I have said, all France. But, monsieur

appoint you director-general-because

"Your grace," said Law, "print your notes thus, and print them to such

again worse than bankrupt! Then, in-

"Nay; I only think my director-gen-

And this was ever the end of Law's

which dealt in theories, in men, in na-

tions, and not in livres and louis d'or!

Law smiled bitterly. For an instant

he was not the confident man of action

and of affairs, not the man claiming

with assurance the perpetual protec-

"But under this issue you shall have

saved France from ruin.

turn for insincerity.

a banker's chair!

not to know.

all the world."

money,'

of money.

ons hope.

a fact to-day.

finance and trade. His bank was but

well within his comprehension

"There is so much," resumed Var- who Secured this fairy structure saw enne, "that 'tis hard to tell it all. But it swiftly grow beyond its original you must know that this Banque Royale will be still more powerful than the old one. There will be incorporated with it, not only the Company of the West, but also the General Company of the Indies, as you know, the most considerable mercantile enterprise of France. Now listen! Within the first year the Banque Royale will issue one thousand million livres in notes. This embodiment of the Compagnie Generale of the Indics will warrant, as I know by the secret plans of the bank, the issue of notes amounting to two billion livres., Therefore, as Monsleur de la Chaise signifies, he who is lucky enough to-day to own a few actions of the Banque Royale, or even the old actions of Monsleur L'as' bank, which will be redeemed by its successor, is in a way to gain greater sums than were ever seen on the face of any investment from the beginning of the world until to-day! Now, as I was about to ask of you, Monsieur Fras-The speaker turned in his chair to

where Frasiin had been but a moment before. The chair was empty.

"Our friend stepped to the door but on the instant," said De la Chaise.
"He is perhaps—"

"That he has," cried Varenne. "He is the first of us to profit! Monsieur le Prince, in virtue of what I have said to you, if you could favor me with an advance of a few hundred louis, I could assure my family of independence. Monsieur le Prince! Monsieur le Prince-"

Monsieur le Prince, however, was not so far behind the Austrian! Varenne followed him, tugging at his coat, but Conti shook him off, sprang into his carriage and was away.

"To the Place Vendome!" he cried to his coachman, "and hasten!"

De la Chaise, aristocratic, handsome and thick-witted, remained alone at the table, wondering what was the cause of this sudden commotion. Varenne reappeared at the door wringing his hands

"What is it, my friend?" asked De la Chaise. "Why all this haste? Why this confusion?"

"Nothing!" exclaimed Varenne, bit-"except that every minute of this day is worth a million francs. Man, do you know?"-and in his frenzy he caught De la Chaige by the collar and half shook him out of his usual calm-"man, can you not see that Jean L'as has brought revolution into Paris? Oh! This L'as, this devil of a L'as! A thousand louis, my friend, a hundred, ten-give me but ten louis, and I will make you rich! A day of miracles

#### CHAPTER XXXVI,

THE GREATEST NEED:

There sprang now with incredible swiftness upward and outward an Aladdin edifice of illusion. It was as though indeed this genius who had waved his wand and bidden this fairy palace of chimera to arise had used for his material the intangible, iridescent film of bubbles, light as air. Wider and wider spread the balloon of ruin for the whole system of finance word of kindness, of respect. Now, phantasm. Higher and higher it float- which, at such labor, he had erected, then, he has come to the end. He fold ed, on it fixed the eyes of France, And France laughed, and asked that yet other bubbles should be blown.

All France was mad, and to its madness there was joined that of all Europe. The population of Paris doubled. The prices of labor and commodities trebled in a day. There was now none willing to be called artisan.



"TELL HER IT IS THE LAST."

Every man was broker in stocks. Hubbles, bubbles, dreams, fantasies-these were the things all carried in their hands and in their hearts. These made the object of their desire, of their pursuit, unimaginably passionate and frenzled.

With a leap from the somberness of the reign of Louis, all France went to the extreme of levity. Costumes changed. Manners, but late devont. grew debonair. Morals, once lax, now grew yet more lax. The blaze and tinsel, the music and the rouge, the wine, the flowing, uncounted gold-all Paris might have been called a golden brothel of delirious delight, tenanted

by a people utterly gone mad. It was a house made of bubbles. Its domes were of bubbles. Its roof was of bubbles, and its walls. Its windows were of that nacreous film. Even its foundations had naught in them more substantial than an evanescent dream of gauze-like web, frail as the aubler's

house upon the dew-hung grantes. Yet as to this latter there should be somewhat of a raif; dr. The wizard human graving for sympathy and trust phiet. Peoples Drug Co.

all Europe clamored-that man sat with aching heart, longing, craving, begging now of fortune only the one thing-a friend! At last he arose, his face showing

lean and haggard. He passed into another room. "Will," said he, "I am at a place where I am dizzy and need a hand, You know what hand it means for me,

A line of carriages swept back across

the street at his window, and streams

of nobles besought entrance at his door. And the man who had called out

all these, the man for whose friendship

Can you go-will you take her, as you did once before for me, a message? I cannot go. I cannot venture into her presence. Will you go? Tell her it is the last time! Tell her it is the last!"

CHAPTER XXXVII.

THE MIRACLE UNWROUGHT. "You do not know my brother, Lady

Catharine." Thus spoke Will Law, who had been admitted but a half hour since at the

great door of the private hotel where dwelt the Lady Catharine Knollys. "Twould seem, then, 'tis by no fault of his," replied Lady Catharine,

"And is that not well? There are many in Parls who would fain change places with you. Lady Catharine."

"Would heaven they might!" exclaimed she. "Would that my various friends, or the prefect of police, or heaven knows who that may have spread the news of my acquaintance with your brother, would take me out of that acquaintance!"

"They might hold his friendship a high honor," said Will.

"Oh, an honor! Excellent well comes this distinguished honor. Sirrah, carriages block my street, filled with those who beseech my introduction to John Law. I am waylaid if I step abroad. by women-persons of quality, ladies of the realm, God knoweth what-and they beg of me the favor of an introduction to John Law! There scems spread, I know not how, a silly rumor of the child Kate. And though I

did scarce more than name a convent for her attendance, there are now out all manner of reports of Monsieur John Law's child, and-what do I say --'tis monstrous! I protest that I

"'Tis but argument that my brother is a person not without note."

"But granted. 'We have seen his carriage at your curb,' they say. I insist that it is a mistake. 'But we saw him an hour.' If he came, 'twas but for meeting such answer as I have always given him. Will they never believewill your brother himself naver believe that, though did he have, as he himself says, all France in the hollow of his hand, he could be nothing to me? Now I will make an end to this. I will leave Paris."

"Madam, you might not be allowed

"What! I not allowed to go! And what would hinder a Knollys of Banbury from going when the hour shall prrive?"

"The regent." "And why the regent?" "Because of my brother." "Your brother!"

"Assuredly. My brother is to-day king of Paris. If he liked he could keep you prisoner in Paris. My brother does as he chooses. He could abolish parliament to-morrow if he chose, My brother can do all things-except test. He saw that their tenor spelled to win from you, Lady Catharine, one He told me to say to you that this is the last time he will importune, the last time that he will implore. Oh. of Law's bank. That is to say, the Lady Catharine! Once before I carried to you a message from John Lawfrom John Law, not in distress then more than he is now, even in this hour

of his success." Lady Catharine paled as she sank back into her seat. Her white hand caught at the lace at her throat. Her

eyes grew dark in their emotion, "Yes, madam," went on Will Law tears shining in his own eyes, "'twas I, an unfaithful messenger, who, by an error avrought wiln far are brother

#### my director-general, I must have money. It is for that purpose that I Disease appoint you director-general—because I find you the most remarkable man in and Diabetes News

Office Wine and Spirit Review, notes thus, and print them to such San Francisco, Nov. 3 extent as you wish, and France is To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—The business deed, you have worse than repudiated this city who are now proclaiming to the debts of France." "Ah bah! mon drole! You are ill for Bright's disease and Diabetes to-day. You have a migraine, perhaps? What folly for you to speak laries to write to some of my brother to the laries to write to some thus. France hath swiftly grown so editors. Hence this letter to you.

strong that she can never again be truined. What ails my magician, my Prince of Golconda, this morning? France bankrupt! Even were it so, does that relieve me of this begging of the Pacific States Type Foundary of Parabere, and all the other day to the Pacific States Type Foundary of the Pacific States Type Foundary De Prie, of Parabere, and all the oth- dry told my wife that the newly disers? My God, Monsieur L'as, they are covered diuretic would save my life, like leeches! They think me made of and against my private convictions I was put on it. In six months my re "And your grace thinks France made covery was complete.

A friend of mine, Dr. A. J. Howe, a prominent physician; was nearly eral is made of money, or can make it as he likes." recovery I told him and it acted the same in his case and he is now well reproaches and his expostulations. On the road to recovery. I told one of the writers on the Call, whose mother had Diabets. She has fully reglorious enterprises, thought he, as he covered. As a brother editor I sat one morning, staring out of the sonally assure you of the truth of the window when left alone. This sordid discovery. Thousands of lives are love for money for its own sake—this to be saved and I am writing in the was to be the limit of an ambition hope that this letter will start some of them right.

Fraternally yours, R. M. WOOD, Editor.

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and for yourself, even as that for myself. Madam, hear me! I would be a better messenger to-day."

The old wrinkle of perplexity gathered between the brows of the woman before him. Her face was clouded, the changeful eyes now deep covered by their lids.

Lacking the precise word for that crucial moment, Will Law broke further on into material details.

be explicit, as I have said," resumed have come closer than I care into the he, "everything seems to center about public thoughts with this prodigy, this my brother, the director-general of John Law, whose favor is sought by finance. He took the old notes of the every one. Honor!—'tis not less than government, worth not half their face, outrage!" and in a week made them treble their face value. The king owes him over one hundred million livres to-day. My brother has taken over the farming of the royal taxes. And now he forms a little Company of the Indies; and to come from your door at such and such this he adds the charter of the Senegal Company. . Not content, he adds the entire trade of the Indies, of China and the South Seas. He has been given the privilege of the royal farming of tobacco, for which he pays the king the little trifle of two hundred million livres, and assures to the king certain interest moneys, which, I need not say, the king will actually obtain. In addition to these things, he has lately been given the mint of France. The whole coinage of the realm has been made over to this Company of the Indies. My brother pays the king fifty million livres for this privilege, and this he will dow within fifteen months. All France is indeed in the hands of my brother. Now, call John Law an adventurer, a gambler, if you will, and if you can; but at least admit that he has given life and hope to the poor of France, that he has given back to the king a people which was despoiled and ruined by the former king. He has trebled the trade of France, he has saved her honor, and opened to her the avenues of a new nothing: They have all been done by my brother, this man whom you believe incapable of faith and constancy. Good God! It surely seems that he has at

least been constant to himself!" "Oh, I hear talk of it all. I hear that a share in the new company promises dividends of two hundred livres. hear talk of shares and 'sub-shares,' called 'mothers,' and 'daughters,' and 'granddaughters,' and I know not what, It seems as though half the coin were divided into centimes, and as though each centime had been planted by your brother and had grown to be worth a thousand pounds. I admit somewhat of knowledge of these

"True, Lady Catharine. Can there not be one miracle more?" Lady Catharine' Knollys bent her

face forward upon her hands, unhappiness in every gesture. "Sir," said she, "it grieves my heart

to say it; yet this answer you must take to your brother, John Law. That miracle hath not yet been wrought which can give us back the past

"This," said Will Law, sadly, "is this all the message I may take?" "It is all."

"Though it is the last?" "It is the last,"

(To be Continued.)

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#### LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—ist and 3rd Thursday;

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. E.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

L. C. O. F.

l. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Rv-

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Rv-ery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge; No. 171, D. of R.— 2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. 60.—1st Bunday.

Eiks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues

G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and W. H. Sargent Fost, No. 22, W. H. C.
th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 22, W. H. C.
Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernjans.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and

Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and 8rd

Monday,
Rock River Hive, Np. 71, Ladies of
the Maccabees.—ist and Brd Monday.
Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodman of America. Florence Camp No. 361—2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues United Workmen,

Praternal Reserva Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall, Olive Branch, No. 35.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor let and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
-lat and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcan-

Hadger Council, No. 223, Boyal Arcan-im.—2nd and 4th Monday. Independent Order of Foresters.—4th

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Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Connell, No. 214, Royai League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. Z. B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. B. F. S.—S.

day.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. U.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Side Odd Fellows' limit.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, B. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Knights of Commons.—Ass and the Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. Z.—Every Sri Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Hermania Universitatizings Verein,—Brd Friday.
Janesville Connett, No. 108, U. C. T.—Ist and Sri Saturday.
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Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondars of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

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Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon

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day.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.
Leather Workers,
Hrewers' Union.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

day. Federal Labor Union.—1st and Bro Federal Medinesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

The Council Trades Council.—2th Thurfday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thurfday, Cigar Makers Union-eind Wednesday, Boot & Shoe Workers' Union,-1st Thursday, Plumbers' Union.-lat and 3rd There-

day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and Srd Thursday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union,—1st and 3rd Friday.

Lineary Union.—Brother. Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brother-and of Locomotive Firemen.-ist and haed of Loco 3rd Saturday,

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesmeets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janesville.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.
Carpenters's Union.—1st and Srd Freday.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

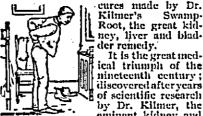
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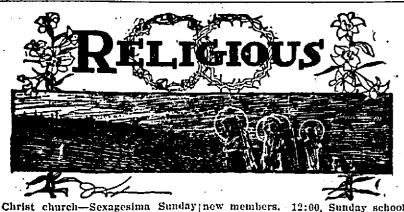
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Baptist .church — Richard

Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning wor- s. m.; second mass 8:30 a. m.; third ship. Sermon: "Bread Upon the mass 10:00 a. m. Evening devotion Waters." Communion and welcome to 2 00 p. m. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean

Sunday School Meeting.-And ad-

p. m. The committee appointed to draft a constitution of the Janesville

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

What They Say is of Local in-

bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occur-rences go the rounds of the press;

come skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disapearing. This

is due to the actual experience of our citizens, and their public utter-ances regarding them. The doubter

ing right here at home, one whom you can see every day. leaves no ground for the skeptle to stand on.

Mrs. S. L. Belden of 64 S. River

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with a terrible dragging down pain in

was very trying when I was at work

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erable annoyance. I also had attacks of headache which seemed like congestion in the top and back

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—Litany sermon and celebration of 4:00, Junior meeting, 6:00, Christian the Holy Communion, 10:20 a. m. Endcavor society. Topic: Christ for Sermon topic, "The Blessed Sacra-the World and for Me.—John 3:14-21, ment." Sunday school, 12 m. Ev. 7:60, evening gospel service. Serening service and sermon, 5 p. m. Ser-mon, "Whosoever Will." A cordial

ening service and sermon. 5 p. m. Sermon topic, "Christ's Classification of Mankind." Service Friday, 7:15 p. m. A. H. Barrington, rector.

Congregational citurch—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on An Enduring Faith. The Church Bible school at 12 m. Young service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on The Great Business of Life. A cordial mister and the pastor on The Great Business of Life. A cordial mister and the pastor on The Great Business of Life. A cordial mister and the pastor on The Great Business of Life. A cordial welcome for all.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Topic, great interest. There will be special music.

The consolidation of the two churches will be as fully explained as possible. All those who have attended church here are urged to be present. Sunday service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the Personal Christ." The first public service of the Central M. E. church. Representatives of the two congregations will speak. Roy. J. H. Tippett will preach. The service will be of music.

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pett, will preach in the morning at Minn., visited friends in and around 10:30; subject, "Christ's Constraining Albany last week.
Love." Class meeting and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders visit-Norwegian Luth. church—Rev. O. Love." Class meeting and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders visit-J. Kvale, pastor. Services with Holy school at the close of the morning ed the lady's sister, Mrs. E. Eminger. Communion at 16:30 a. m. Services with Holy School at the close of the morming en the many's sister, Mrs. E. Eminger.

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The Epworth league at 6 at Brodhead Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross Sherbondy visited her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Folimer parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Folimer first service of the united bodies, and will be held in the First church, The evening service while held in the First church, The evening service will be held in that I only Bross.

welcome to all.

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Services are held in Phoebus block, West 'Milwaukeo St. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic, "Soul." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

Preshyterian church—J. T. Henderson, pastor, Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school at 12. EvenSermon topic, The God We Worship, Evening worship, 7. Sermon topic, The Best Gift. Sunday school, 12 m.

evening service which will also be a united service will be held in that building at 7 o'clock and will be one of unusual interest. A cordial invitation is extended to everyhody to all the services.

Trinity church—Early Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30. Late morning service and sermon at 7:30. Late morning service and sermon at 7:30. Rev. In Brooklyn with Mr. and Mrs. I couls Reese.

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St. Mary's Church-First mass, 8:30 Dr. G. A. Blakeley. a. m., second mass, 10:80 a. m.; evenirg devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9

s. m. Rev. Wm.A. Goebel, pustor. St. Patrick's Church - First mass 7:00

--- Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daliy Gazette, Saturday, gressman Rice, of Boston. Rumors February 6, 1864.—Off For Duty.—Dr. of a new discovery of swindling in the Dodge, whose appointment of the 19th Treasury department are rife today. Regiment we noticed some days since, will start on Monday for his Regiment in New Borne, North Caro-New York, Feb. 5.-The Richmond Examiner, sayl several thousand Yanlina. The appointment of the doctor kee prisoners are about to be sent to is one in worthily bestowed; he has Georgia. Nine hundred of the 6,000 a host of good friends here who will of 7,000 in Richmond were in hospi-

regret to part with him, even tempor- tal on the 26th. Sunday School Meeting.—Art adjourned meeting of the superintend-fourned meeting of the superintend-ents teachers and friends of the Sun-by the hundreds and open mutiny is services will be held. ents, teachers and friends of the Sunday school will be held in the lecture room of the Baptist church, Monday evening, February 8th, at 7:30 o'clock

Sunday School Union will then re-port. The first meeting was quite encouraging; let there be a full ating, as it is desirous to complete the organization and elect officers.

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In the committee appointed to ta constitution of the Janesville day School Union will then rot. The first meeting was quite couraging; let tiere be a full adance of the friends at this meeting, sat its desirous to complete the gas it is desirous to make the gas it is desirous to complete the gas i person who desires to hear the highest type of minstrelsy will not be the royal theaters in Germany. disappointed.

The company comprises score of stars, each a master in his own liee. Songs of quality, graceful dancers, expert specialties, make up a program that cannot be excelled At the Myers Grand February 9th. They Art Janesville People, and When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is

"Joe" Leiter Settles Suit. Bar Harbor, Me., Feb. 6.-The \$700 lawsuit of George E. Soper against Joseph Leiter for provisions furnished Leiter's yacht Taurus has been set-

tled out of court. Cut Wages of 5,000. Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 6.—The coal operators of Wise county, Virginia,

must doubt no more in the face of have made a 12 per cent reduction in such evidence as this. The public the wages of miners. Five thousand statement of a reputable citizen liverage affected. Three Die in Fire. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 6.-As a result of accidents, Mrs. William Copperbarger

have made a 12 per cent reduction in

and child and Mrs. James Vandegriff were burned to death near Tussy, I. T. Admiral Schley Is Better. Washington, Feb.

Schley, who has been suffering from a slight attack of grip, is reported better. He is able to leave his room. Venezuelan Award Ready. London, Feb. 6.—The Venezuelan award settled upon by The Hagne tri-

bunal will be communicated to the

powers interested on Feb. 27. To Head Servian Cabinet. Belgrave, Feb. 6.—Gen. Sava Gruitsch will, in all probability, form a new Servian cabinet to succeed the one which has resigned.

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### NEWS-OF THE COUNTY

ALBANY.

Albany, Fob. 4.-ira Wilson was home from Evansville over Sunday. E. F. Warren was in Brodhead on business Saturday.

ed home from Whitewater Thursday to make their regular trips this week, by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Terrance Sheridan is filling his Mrs. Elmer Jones of Orogon is here ing scason.

caring for her father, Mr. Thomas Edmond, who is critically ill with cancer of the throat.

Miss Lizzie and Mr. Jame mond, who is critically ill with caterialist a company of Wednesday evening. Mr. John C. Nye of Attleea and

Mr. John C. Nye of Attleea and Miss Martha Popang of this place were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. T. E. Foss on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Congratulations are and Mrs. Louis Diedrick. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Congratulations are extended.

a whist party to a number of their friends on Monday evening. Mr. E. S. Huff was a Milwankee

visitor Monday and Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitcomb and the Misses Emma and Lizzle Croake, Lula Weaver, Clara Kittleson, Alice Martin, Margaret Hewitt, Winiford and Etta Atkinson, Ida Smock and Mands Gillett' attended the Teachers Institute at Monroe Saturday.
This community was shocked on

Wednesday afternoon on hearing of the sudden death of D. G. A. Blakeier which occurred at the Union depet daily train service to Denver; only go & North-Western R'y, New York, Feb. 6.—The Times letter from Chattanooga says that rebel cause. The remains will be shipped

at William Handtkes Sunday. Mrs. John Carney and son Frank, had quite a serious time couring from Mi'non Tuesday night, owing to the diffed road near the red school kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman house on the Wixon road. They had to step and unlited the horse and to step and unlited the horse and tion about fares and reservations. Mrs. Carney suffered much from cold while doing this. Something should

books scattered all over the floor, T. M., Chlengo.

several window lights broken out and by the blood spots scattered around he room they must have injured lliemselves as well.

Burr Oak, February 3.— Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mrs. Bert Parkyn and Mrs. Levi Hubbell attended the Ladics' Aid society held at the county farm Thursday, A very enjoyable time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Killam entertained right present will mark the day with white mile stone as a day long to be

Miss Ella Pope returned to Evansille on Sunday last after a week's visit at home.

Mrs. Seth Pope is still in Edgerton caring for her mother who is a very little better.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER
Johnstown Center, Feb. 6.—Mr.
and Mrs. U. S. Hall mourn the loss of their eldest son, Leon, who died at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, last Friday morning. Jan. 29, of a membranous The interment was made in croup. the Johnstown Center cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Hall have the sympathy of their many friends in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber were in Janesville Wednesday, Miss Anna McGowan is slowly recovering from a severe attack

pneumonia. David Bell is III with pneumonia and erysipelas. Dr. Rockwell is in

attendance. Miss Anna Diedrick spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Kosh konong. Her friend, Miss Fleck, re-turned home with her. Mr. Henry McGowan has returned

North Johnstown sisited O. B. Hall

Inst Friday.

Mrs. C. White and Miss Ann Fagan are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of the Six Corners. Mrs. Fred Gage, who resides near Delavan, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Asol Millard, this week. The drifted roads have made it

new ice-house with lee for the com Miss Lizzie and Mr. James White

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop gave whist party to a number of their

Susan-Whatever causes facial er uptions, cause black heads and pimples. Would advise you to stop eating sweets. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. ; Makes the skin soft

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from bad colds.

Mrs. Kealoy is slowly improving lai reduced excursion tickets will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brice went to sold February 9, 10 and 11. Return Edgerton Tuesday to see Mrs. Brice's limit until Feb. 13, 1904.

mother.
Mr Oburdick of Edgerton visited Sleeping Car for Youngstown Leaves Chicago 7:30 P. M. Daily. Over Pennsylvania Short Lines, ar-

rives Youngstown 6:25 a. m., New

The Overland Limited while doing this. Something should be done to wake up the people in regal to these neglected roads, not walt until some one gets hart. Where the Overland Limited, the most law is our road commissioner? It must is our road commissioner? It must urious train in the world, and of the be that he has frozen up or closed his Chicago, Union Pacific & North rout ne has frozen up or closed his front gate for the winter.

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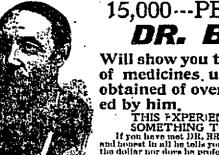
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Waukganites have just solved the A Milwaukee paper yesterday told "Mystery of the Rolling Postage of an exciting adventure of Major E. says the Holmes they have met the baffling Cooper was condemned by the Indians mystery and discovered why postage to die at the stake while on an exped-

"No, it's the hair in G. Washington's wig that's got curly," insisted the stamp clerk after sheets without had displayed a mysterious tendency to roll.

Brobably more scandal in the department," croaked the cracker-box

Sit Up Nights to Solve It.
Finally the mystery became unen-urable. People were sitting up

the age of Ann. Washington was appealed to as a

Then came the solution, which shows that even stamps have sumand feel climatic changes.

Stamps Have Two Coats
According to the official solution
of the mystery, it appears that, in order to better stand climatic conditions the government was two formulas-a summer and winter formulafor preparing the adhesive coating for the backs of stamps. The winter stamps have nice, heavy coats, while the summer formula treats the stamp to a nice-little open-work coat of

Thus a bundle of poorly clad little red-nosed stamps were sent to frigid Waukegan shivering in their thin summer coats, and in an effort to keep warm they carled up-very naturally. As a result of the disclosures a consignment of "winter" ures a consignment of "winter" stamps will be hurrled to Waukegan.

#### NEW YORK COURT MAKES LAW VOID

Work of the Daughters of the American, Revolution Must Be' Begun Again.

test case made was one in which a cigar company used the American flag as a cover design for their goods. At the state conference of the D. A R. held in Janesville last fall this question was brought up and discuss-Mrs. Kempster of Milwaukee who has been much interested in the work of stopping the so-called desecration of the flag explained at length the work already done by the society and what they hopes to do in the future. On Tuesday next the Janesville chapter of the Daughters meet with their regent, Miss Fifield, on Jackson street and it is probable that the question will come up for discussion at that

WILL BUILD AN ALASKAN ROAD

Chicago Contractors to Begin Work on Line 413 Miles Long.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 6.—in a tele-Northern Pacific, states that six moneyed men of Chicago have signed papers by which they agreed to advance the money for building the Alaska Central railroad from Seward, on Resurrection bay, to Atwood, on Tanana river, a distance of 413 miles. The money has been banked for build- sylvania railroad was derailed seven ing the first section to Lake Kenai this year. Dowdell & Co. of Chicago a woman was slightly bruised, have taken the contract to build the line. Orders have been placed for ralls, locomotives and cars with which to commence construction. Resurrection bay was chosen as the southern in Florence, it is stated that \$7,000 terminus because it is open to navigation the year around.

FINDS OUT HIS REAL NAME

Illinois Man Gives \$1,000 for Revelation of His Identity. La Porte, Ind., Feb. 6.-Henry Os-

borne, formerly known as Henry Cherry, a wealthy farmer of Ogden, Ill., who was here some days ago in an effort to learn his real name, has given \$1,000 to Tiffany Bowles of Byron, Ok., who gave him the information which led to the discovery of his identity. Forty years ago Mr. Osborne was taken from his mother, a poor widow, and adopted by a man of the name of Cherry. Mrs. Osborne had requested the adopted parents never to tell him her name and up to the present he had found no trace of her.

PRINCE THROWN FROM HORSE

Heir to Prossian Throne Has Bad Fall at Military Drill.

Berlin, Feb. 6.-Crown Prince Frederick William was thrown from his saddle by the shying of his horse while leading air company of guards at Potsdam. Though assisted to his feet by brother officers and able to resume the drill, it is feared he may have suffered injuries which the autherities do not admit.

Automatic Ship's Pump.

A ship's pump has been invented. It consists of a aurmally to strental lever with a vertical pump rod on each end and a weighted pendulum at the center. The roll of the ship swings the pendulum and drives the pump fous.

#### SOME INDIANS BECOME MASONS

venture is Vouched For by Grand Secretary Perry,

Chicago Inter- H. Cooper, a well known traveler and Without the aid of Sherlock explorer among the Indians. Major stamps insist on rolling up.

"Maybe they are printed on curl was saved by a chief to whom he gave the Masons' signal of distress. This morning the same paper publishes the following story which ap-

The story that Maj. E. H. Cooper

postoffice department that the native got their Masonry, but some of ives of Waukegan were puzzling their the Indians are good Masons. I rewits trying to solve why postage member having heard similar stories they got their Masonry, but some of of narrow escapes from death and dis aster by white men making them-solves known as Masons. Maj. Coopmer and winter coats on their backs er's was a good story, and he had a narrow escape."

"The story goes to show that Masonry is a world wide institution," said Dr. W. M. Wilson. "Many years ago they brought a shipload of slaves to New Orleans, and when one of them was put upon the block to be auctioned of he made the Masonic to town to get help taking his to-halling sign. He was taken down from the block, examined, and found bors are hard at work. "No time for to be a Mason. He was not sold into trading today," he called to his groc-slavery, but a purse was raised by cr. "Walt till next week when I get New Orleans Masons to purchase his my tobacco done." This thaw means

#### ARE SCOURING THE COUNTY FOR CORN

Many Farmers Find Their Own Large that those Mrs. hens is holding a con Crops insufficient for Stock-. Raising Business.

whose pretensions cannot be over fruits and other southern table delilooked. Out east in Johnstown farm- cacles that have been frost-bound to ers who themselves have raised a the south of us For many years past the Daughters goodly supply are scouring the country to add to their holdings. Thomas making an attempt to have the namaking an attempt to have the national congress pass a law prohibiting the use of the American flag as an advertising medium. In New York state the last session of the legislature passed a law with this in view and the case was brought to an issue in the appelate court and it was decided that it was null and void. The less case made was one in which a load six miles south of Janesville and hauled it seven miles court for the stock raising business. While \$10 and \$11 is the price paid at his mill in Whitewater, and \$12 is said to be the ruling price in Milester case made was one in which a ton. The best grades are infrequently offered in Janesville—at least the feed dealers cannot obtain them at the prevailing price.

MAN AND WIFE ARE MURDERED

Brother of Dead Man Is Under Arrest for the Crime.

Riverton, Nob., Feb. 6 - Dan Barker and his wife have been found murdered in their home near this place. Barker's brother Frank Is under arrest for the crime. The Barkers are er, who was a fugitive from justice dead couple had \$200 in the horse, are not seriously hurt. and this is missing.

scaper Trial by Suicide,

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Malcolm de gram from Chicago George W. Dickin- la Fere, doctor, ex-soldier and inven- H. Gest of Rock Island, to the apson, formerly general manager of the tor, who was wanted by the Minneapolis police authorities for embezzlemont, has committed suicide here by taking poison,

> Express' Train Derailed. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the Penn-

miles cast of Altoona. One passenger, Ald for Maffa Member. For the defense of a member of the Mafia, who is to be tried for murder

has been contributed anonymously in. Palermo alone:

Finger Tip Lines. The systems of lines on the finger tips remain unchanged through life, and so characteristic of the individual is each set that no duplicates have yet been found, although the police of Paris alone have preserved over a million imprints.

#### WET WEATHER IS STILL PREDICTED

Weather Man-Very Wet

Underfoot. Rain tonight and Sunday. winds will be brisk southwest in di-rection. No one has yet claimed to have heard a robin chirp, but some of the oldest innabitants say that they are sure the ground hog was wrong and that an early spring is coming. Others look knowingly and say "I remember that in the early '80s we had just such a thaw and proves of Major Cooper's tale, and shows still further the wonderful power of the Masons over, all the lities too early for spring now."

Very Mushy Hover, the fact remains that it is was saved from being burned at the stake by Indians many years ago by snow on the south side of hills is giving the Masonic halling sign was read with interest yesterday morn-ground exposed. Sidewalks are runing, and caused some comment. Grand ning streams of water and many perdurable. People were string up hig, and caused some comment. Change ning streams of water and many pernights trying to figure out why the Secretary W. W. Parry of the Wissons prefer the middle of the road to the slippery walks. If a freeze Washington was appealed to as a "They have no lodges that I know last resort. Word was sent to the of," said he, "and I don't know where been much affected although It has risen some. No fear is expressed for will not be too great upon it.

Saturday ds. judually market day. The one day in the week if no other when the grocery stores can count on having fresh eggs from the country, Today few teams are in town. One farmer who was driving along in a freedom, and he was sent back to Af- money to the farmers and it will also mean a break in the cold of the win-

Hens Cackle One lady who has a little girl who is much interested in a neighbor's hens, came in to her mother this morning and said, "Mama, I think vention they are talking so much and running around all the time, One grocer said that he hoped that If fobacco is king in Rock county this would cause a break in the egg this year, corn is a rival potentate market and that it might bring in

TRIPLE WEDDING AT DWIGHT

Three Members of One Family to Go to Altar Together,

Bloomington, III., Feb. 5 - Interest is taken in a triple wedding scheduled for Saturday at Dwight. The Christopher family will send three of its members to the matrimonial altar Henry Christopher is to marry Elizabeth Peterson, Andrew Christopher has chosen Anna Smith and Miss Anna Christopher has been won by George Beyer for her husband.

COWS FREEZE FAST IN POND

Ten Animals Break Through Ice and Are Unable to Get Out.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., .Feb. 5.-Isaac Hayes' herd of ten fine cows were found frozen fast in a pond on his farm near Homestead, in this county. related to Tum Madison, the murder- Apparently the cows broke through and were held by the ice that quickly during the long chase in Smith coun- formed around them. The cows were ty, Kansas, several weeks ago. The extricated with great difficulty, but

Gest Gets Brown's Place. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.-The su-

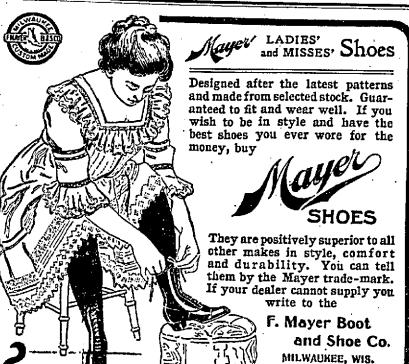
pellate bench of the third district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge George W. Brown of Wheaton.

Convention of Municipal League. Columbus, O., Feb. 5.—The League of American Municipalities will hold its annual convention in East St. Louis on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The announcement was made here by Henry Bohl of the board of directors,

Drinks Carbolic Acid. Hamilton, O., Feb. 5.—A man supposed to be Walter S. Noille of Denver. Col., committed suicide here by drinking carbolle acid.

State Lotteries.

State lotteries add to the income of foreign governments. In Italy they bring the government £2,500,000 a year. In Prussia the profits of the public lottery are £4,250,000. The Dutch government gets the neat profit



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Victim is Bound and Cagged and Re-

lieved of \$1,500. Dos Molnes, Ia., Feb. 6 -Two mask

od men bound and gagged Fred Snyder, a farmer near Clive, a small town five miles west of here, while he was the upper dam, although a report from milking and stole \$1,500, the proceeds Beloit says that the lower dam at Beloit is being carefully watched and the cold Snyder was discovered three and the cold Snyder was discovered three the ice above it broken so the strain hours later and removed to his home. The money was drawn from the bank to meet obligations.

> ceived hero say that an entire town on the Island of Java, Dutch East Indies, is reported to have been destroyed by a volcanic emption and hundreds of persons are believed to have been killed,

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Col. John T. Macauley, proprietor of Macauley's

Naval Training Station. Washington, Feb. E.-The nave

Chinese in German Army.

The German Emperor has complied with the request of the Chinese gov-ernment to permit eight Chinese offinumboses of endy.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BLOCK COUNTY-IN Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said examty, at the court house, in the city of Jensyllie, in said county, on the first Tucsday, being the 1st day of March, 1991, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

By the Court. GEO. H. SALE. Register in Probate

MASKED MEN ROBIOWA FARMER JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Volcano Destroys Town. Amsterdam, Feb, 6.-Advices re-

Kills Negro (Burglar.

theater, surprised in integro burglar The colonel pursued the thief to the roof and struck him with a heav club. The negro fell to the groun and was killed.

carries with it an appropriati \$250,000 for a naval training on southern Lake Michigan lection of a site is left to department.

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Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette, ampound to Feb. 6, 1104.

Feb. 6, 104, Ft.orn - 1st Pat. at \$120 to \$1.25 and Pat. at \$1,10 to \$1.20 per sack. WHMAT-No. 3 Winter, 70R75c; No 1 Spring 75R30 cents.

BYE-By sample, at following per bu.

Bubley-Extra 46648; fair to good malting
4646c; musty grade, 28630c. Conn-Ear, new, per ton, 39-310 00 depending

n constity. Onta -2883io. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu. TIMOTHY SEED—Retails at \$1.30@\$1.40 Who, Buy at \$2,10@\$2,30 cwt.

Fand—Pure corn and cais, \$18.00@\$10.00@ton; Mixtures, \$18@ \$18 BRAN-\$10.03 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.
FLOUR, Mindbings.—El.0.3 sacked, per ton.
Red Dog. \$23.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 neked: \$18.50 thulk.

MEAL-\$14-\$15.00 per top HAY-\$ 8.00 per tent baled, \$9.00

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 20 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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Good to Prime s'ears 4 9065 50
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Sheep Steady rects 2000 Lambs steady

a. m. the following matter will be accepted as many properties of the city of Janes will and testament of Janes will be accepted as many properties as ma popular is a proper introduction by <sup>1</sup>an intelligent American salesman.

Another industry in Peril. The abridgement by the . Supreme court of the right of a private detective to dog a citizen's footsteps will decrease divorce court litigation. It is a blow at an industry that was suffering from overdevelopment.--New York World.

Knight Templar a Sulcide. Chillicothe, O., Feb. 4.-John H. Miler, county auditor, aged 53, broaded over political criticism and committed suicide. He was recorder of the Chillicothe Knights Templar No. 8 for many years and was former manager of the Western\_Union office here.

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18 SOUTH MAIN ST. Our Great Pre-Inventory Sale This week One Dollar

This week One Dollar will do the work of three nuch as possible and if cut A loss to us, but one we so as to make room for me quickly and get first to buy a Suit, Overcoat, or and four. Before we invoice we will reduce our stock as much as possible and if cut prices will do the work it will surely be a harvest for you. A loss to us, but one we appreciate, it means a Clearing Sale of all our winter goods, so as to make room for our spring goods. This sale good for the entire week so come quickly and get first pick. Read each item carefully. This is your last chance to buy a Suit, Overcoat. or anything in the house for just 1-2 or 1-3 of its regular price.

our choice of any suit in the house worth up 8.50 to \$20 for..... Your choice of any of 15.00 18.00 and 20.00 10.00 Overcoats, see them this week for...... Your choice of any of 10.00 and 12.50 Over-coats, see them, this week for..... 5.00 These pants are tailor made and possess the highest art of workmanship. Your tailor would charge you from \$7 to \$8 and would be no better. We invite your ispac-\$1.00 Fedora, this sale...... 39c Men's unlaundered white shirts, 75c kind, this week only .....

Men's working shirts, worth 50c and 75c, this week only..... Men's Jersey overshirts, worth 1.00 anywhere, 50c our price this week..... Men's Woolen Jersey over shirts, worth 1.25, this 69c week only Men's blue flannel shirts, tailor made, worth 1.39 2.00, this week only..... Men's all wool sweaters in blue and black, 50c worth 1,00, this week only..... Men's sweater mufflers, regular 50c kind, this

week only.....

Men's Scotch plaid mufflers, regular 35c kind. this week only..... Men's all wool underwear, regular 1.25 kind. this week, only..... Men's Sanitary fleece lined underwear, regular 350 Men's canvass gloves or mittens, to clean up, Men's black and fancy hose, regular 25c kind, to 10c clean up this week only

A lot of boys heavy fleece lined hose, regular 15c kind, to clean up, this week only, 3 pair-Men,s heavy wool socks, shaker knitting, worth 35c, this week only, per pair.....

Men's slicker lined duck coats; worth 2.50, this week only .... Men's rubber lined duck coats, worth 200, this week, only.....

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Follow the crowd and take advantage of Edward J. Kann & Cols, pre-inventory sale and save money. Linen collars, regular 15c kind, in small sizes, each .....

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CUT PRICE

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10c

A lot of boys overalls, from 5 to 15 years old, to clean up, this week chly.....

Men's lamb lined duck coats, worth 4.00, this week only....

Men's heavy lined duck coats, worth 1,60, this weak only